

Budget New High For Schools, Roads

Quit-India Decision Endorsed by Commons

LONDON, (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government Thursday night received overwhelming support on its decision to quit India by June, 1948, when the commons rejected by a 337-to-185 vote an opposition amendment criticizing the government's India policy because it failed to carry out British obligations on the sub-continent.

Winston Churchill, in introducing the amendment, charged that India was being left to anarchy, and proposed that the problem of Indian independence be taken to the United Nations.

The government's motion endorsing the Indian policy was approved without division.

"Mr. Churchill's practical acquaintance with India ended some 50 years ago," Attlee said amidst loud laughter from the Labor benches, and added that the time limit was based on "the strongest advice from India that it was desirable to fix a date."

Calling the defeated Conservative amendment "A plea for delay and inaction," the prime minister said that "we had been warned that the danger of delay and of hanging on were as great as the danger of going forward."

Answering criticism that he had failed to explain the recall of Viceroy Viscount Wavell from India, Attlee said he did not accept the doctrine that explanations were needed for such changes.

Churchill, speaking in the final phase of a two-day debate on India, said the problem should be handed to U.N. to save India's 400,000,000 people from "chaos and carnage."

"How can we walk out of India and leave war between 80,000,000 Moslems and 200,000,000 caste Hindus?"

"If we lack the physical and moral strength to wind up our affairs in India in a responsible human fashion, ought we not to consider

endorses the Indian policy was approved without division.

Invoking the aid or advice of the United Nations?"

Religious Rioting

Spreads in Punjab

NEW DELHI, (AP)—The All-India radio broadcast Friday a report that four main bazaars, or Indian shopping districts, have been burned down in Amritsar, new centre of bitterness in the religious and political difficulties of Punjab province.

Earlier reports said at least 27 persons were killed and more than 100 injured since Wednesday in communal rioting in Amritsar, 40 miles east of the provincial capital of Lahore.

The official government radio said police and soldiers in Amritsar were ordered to shoot without warning any persons carrying anything resembling a weapon—except a sheathed sword. By tradition, swords have been carried by Sikhs for generations as part of their religious equipment.

The radio said the situation in Lahore was improved Friday, although factional clashes in some sections were continuing. More than 80 persons have been killed and 250 injured in Lahore in the past 48 hours.

Will Expand Churchill Base For Use of 1,000 More Men

War Inconceivable, Attlee Tells House

LONDON, (Reuters)—Prime Minister Attlee reaffirmed in the commons Thursday that war between Britain and the United States and the Soviet Union was inconceivable.

Attlee was replying to Konni Zilliacus, Labor critic of the government's foreign policy, who asked reaffirmation of Foreign Secretary Bevin's recent statement that no possibility of war between Britain and either of these countries ever enters the mind of the government or any other party and that in considering all organizations or states there can be no policy or anything else which would lead to conflict with either of these "great allies."

The maximum estimated now is that Canada and the U.S. might send five sea teams each, or 10 teams, totalling 1,000 men. It is not anticipated that the whole 10 teams will be stationed at Churchill at the same time, but that teams will be coming and going; some moving in some moving out, some in the midst of their temporary stay.

The plan is that each country, from time to time, will be able to send to Churchill "testing teams" of 100 men from different branches of the service, such as engineers, signals, artillery, and so on.

Teams Only Temporary

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The amendment condemns the government's past conduct as serving only to aggravate national difficulties, and its future proposals as either inadequate or injurious. It regrets that the facts of Britain's economic situation, made known in the recently published economic white paper, were so long withheld.

The amendment will be moved Wednesday.

17 RIOT DEATHS

BEYROUTH, Lebanon, (AP)—The death toll from political rioting Tuesday in Tripoli rose to 17 Thursday, with the death of three in injured. Tanks and armored cars stood by to guard against further violence during the funerals of some of the victims.

The Weather

Forecast: Clear with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon, becoming overcast by early evening. Overcast Saturday. Winds southeast 15 m.p.h. during the afternoon, otherwise light. Little change in temperature.

Except for the extreme northwestern parts of Alberta temperatures have failed to moderate as much as expected. Falling pressures which developed Thursday afternoon over the northwestern states held the mild air stagnant along the coast while the prairies remained in the grip of cold polar air.

Southwesterly winds did develop over far northern Alberta and temperatures Thursday afternoon climbed to 27 above in the Great Slave lake area and to 23 above at Peace River. In contrast Medicine Hat 800 miles south had a maximum of 7 below.

Skies will become overcast throughout Alberta on Saturday but it will continue clear over most of Saskatchewan. Little change in temperature can be expected over the week-end.

Estimated low tonight, zero.

Estimated high tomorrow, 10 above.

At Edmonton Saturday, sun rises 7:07, sets 6:24.

Yesterday's maximum, 6 above.

Overnight low, 20 below.



Evelyn Dick Still Facing Murder Charge

HAMILTON, (CP)—Mrs. Evelyn Dick, her fight against the death penalty won, was a happy woman Friday, freed of the charge that a year and a day ago she killed her husband, John Dick.

She heard the verdict of "not guilty" from an assize jury in Wentworth county courthouse late Thursday, at the end of her second trial. At her first trial last October she had been convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

On appeal to the Ontario court of appeals she was allowed a second trial.

The verdict for her meant freedom from the charge of murdering John Dick, but not freedom in fact. Against her still is a charge of murdering an infant, Peter David White MacLean, whose body was found encased in cement in a suitcase in a closet of her home during investigation of the Dick slaying after his dismembered body was found last March 16.

Friday four possibilities appeared as she waited in her cell:

1. The crown could proceed with the baby slaying case.

2. It could drop it, as suggested by one crown source, on the grounds that any other course would seem like persecution of a woman twice tried on a charge of husband slaying.

3. The crown could appeal Thursday's acquittal on the grounds that the evidence was "wrongful exclusion" of evidence.

4. The crown could charge the 27-year-old Hamilton widow with being an accessory after the fact in the John Dick slaying.

But she left the courtroom smiling happily Thursday night after she was convicted at her first trial, and then refused to testify against her father, Donald MacLean, and her boy friend, William Bohozik.

The two men, charged jointly with the Dick killing, come to trial Monday.

The crown contended that John Dick was killed on a lonely road in Glanville township about 15 miles from Hamilton on March 6 and 10 days later his torso was found on Hamilton's main highway. Still later police recovered human bones from a man's head, leg and arms, in ashes found in Mrs. Dick's cellar.

Scores Withdrawal Occupation Forces

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA.—Decision to withdraw Canada's occupation troops from Germany was taken "as a result of political and domestic considerations at home," E. D. Fulton, Prog. Cons. Kamloops, insisted in the commons Thursday.

"It was taken," said Mr. Fulton, "by those who did not realize at that time the consequences which that decision would have in the light of our subsequent demands for a more effective and full voice at the peace table."

The "consequences," pointed out the member from Kamloops, was a weakening of Canada's foreign policy. He thought the country, in view of three contradictory statements which had been made—by Prime Minister King, by Defence Minister Abbott and by Secretary of State St. Laurent—was entitled to "a more complete and satisfactory explanation than had yet been made."

It was in the interest of the country, he declared, that the position be clarified.

Had Canada now an occupation force in Germany, he added, it would put her in a "very much stronger" position in respect to peace settlements.

Peace Expected In U.S. Coal Areas

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The supreme court "slapdown" of Mine Union Chief John L. Lewis appeared certain Friday to preserve peace in United States coal fields this spring.

The miners likely will stick to their jobs at least until July 1, when the soft coal operators are due to regain the federally-held pits.

Taking advantage of this respite, the government is expected to redouble efforts to get Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators into wage negotiations in the hope the mid-summer transfer will not bring another shutdown.

The prime consideration is that the precedent-making coal strike—even though Lewis and his union stand convicted of contempt—is not out of the courts.

But the tribunal's 7-to-2 decision definitely blocks any strike action until the case completes one more major phase. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who handed down the original contempt ruling affirmed by the high court, still must hold trial on the central issue:

Did Lewis have the right to break off his contract with the government last November, thereby precipitating the 17-day strike?

So far the court has merely upheld Judge Goldsborough's use of an injunction to break the strike pending trial; and affirmed Goldsborough's guilty verdict against Lewis when—as the high court said—the union persisted in a "policy of defiance."

Big troubles with the expansion of Churchill are accommodation and water supply. The water supply is extremely limited and investigations are being made as to how it might be increased.

The development of the northern station to the size outlined is not to be immediate, and will be spread over at least four or five years.

N.D.H.C. stresses that Churchill will remain permanently Canadian, that Canadian troops will always be in the majority, that visiting American troops will use Canadian facilities and will be under Canadian control and that the 10 teams of 1,000 men will probably never be in Churchill all at once.

Give Big Welcome To Barbara Scott

OTTAWA, (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott, queen of the figure-skating world, arrived home Friday to a tumultuous royal welcome.

Defeating cheers filled the overflowing concourse as the train bearing the winsome 18-year-old world champion chugged into the Union station. The din all but drowned but the welcoming tune struck up by the band of the Governor-General's Foot guards.

While police struggled with crowds of admirers, Barbara Ann bright-eyed and smiling, was greeted by Mayor Stanley Lewis and other city officials.

The City of Ottawa presented the skater with a new cream-colored convertible car.

Mrs. Evelyn Dick, who has been acquitted in Hamilton of murdering her husband in a previous trial, Mrs. Dick was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. She still faces a charge of murdering an infant.



Premier Manning who in the capacity of provincial treasurer delivered his budget speech in the legislature Friday.

The \$47,000,734 provincial budget (tabled by Premier Manning in the legislature Friday afternoon) provided for a deficit of \$603,184. The largest single budget in the province's history, it was \$14,021,400 greater than the 1946-47 budget.

Of the \$13,390,423 public works appropriation, \$5,800,000 will be for the three-day highway construction. A total of \$4,000,000 will be for hard surfacing.

The province will re-levy two cents of the three-cent gasoline tax to be relinquished by the federal government April 1. This will bring the total provincial tax per gallon to nine cents.

The increase in school grants will bring the total provincial grant to \$3,200,000 compared with \$3,700,000 in the past year.

Payment of free medical and hospital care of old-age pensioners, recipients of mother's allowances and blind pensioners will cost \$500,000.

The dominion-provincial tax transfer agreement will bring Alberta \$14,840,000 in federal payments this year.

Abolition of the Social Service tax will result in a revenue decrease of \$1,150,000.

Appropriation for the publicity and travel bureau of \$167,250 will be an increase of \$90,000 over the past year.

New buildings at the University of Alberta will mean the providing of funds totalling \$29,000 for the next fiscal year. This includes \$670,000 for completion of the medical buildings.

Australia Guards Against Spies

CANBERRA, (CP)—Dr. Herbert Ewart, minister of external affairs, Friday told parliament that Australia's security service, being strengthened and "everything possible" done to prevent espionage in connection with rocket tests and associated experiments in central Australia.

Dr. Ewart replied to a request for a full communication inquiry into Communist activity made by J. P. Abbott, Country party member, who warned of the danger of espionage "in view of the experience in Canada."

"With the Communist party there is the danger that its members as in Canada may seek a desperate way to the power—namely Russia," replied Dr. Ewart.

"The way an employee of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa was treated by other employees after he had handed information to police showed a warning of the danger of espionage which was very striking. A great warning was involved in this."

Dr. Ewart added that projectile experiments were forced on the British Commonwealth by atomic developments and central Australia was selected as a testing ground because it was the only part of the empire possessing the required open space.

Bulgaria Closes Turkish Frontier

ISTANBUL, (AP)—Bulgaria Thursday closed her Turkish frontier to all except merchandise traders. Observers here said the limited similar action taken at Bulgaria's frontiers with Greece, Romania and Yugoslavia. Diplomatic sources said the ban was to be effective for 10 days, but they were not sure of the reasons for it. There was the usual speculation that it was ordered because of troop movements.

Says High Officers Rap M.D. 13 Move

CALGARY, (CP)—Paul R. Brecken, of Calgary, declared in an address to the Bow River Progressive Conservative organization here Thursday he had learned "on good authority" that high military officials had presented a brief to the federal government protesting the proposed move of M.D. 13 headquarters from Calgary to Edmonton.

From the information contained in this brief, the government is going right ahead in face of military advice, he said.

Calgary's A.L. Smith Asks House, Why Not Hold Olympics in Canada?

By John Bird

OTTAWA.—The sport-duper salesman A. L. Smith, Prop. Cons. Calgary West, stole the floor in the commons Thursday night with an impassioned plea of Canadian patriotism from the floor, the grace of lovely virtuous Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, who is returning Friday.

She is the world's queen of the blade.

There was loud applause in the commons.

With the blades drooping, Mr. Smith proceeded to drop a bit of sand that might produce a pearl of great price to Calgary West, where he enjoys a majority, or even in Banff, part of his constituency. Why, he asked, might not

New Tax on Gasoline Will Total 1 Cent Less

List Highlights Of New Budget

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An \$8,800,000 main highway program, additional two-cent tax on gasoline and an increase in school grants of \$1,500,000 were announced in the provincial budget tabled by Premier Manning in the legislature Friday afternoon.

Reflecting the improved financial position of the province, the budget revealed increased provincial expenditures "across the board."

The \$13,390,423 public works appropriation for the next fiscal year is by far the largest in the history of the province.

Of the \$8,800,000 assigned for main highways, \$4,000,000 will be earmarked for hard surfacing. Remainder of the whole appropriation will be for secondary, municipal and district roads, bridges and ferries.

The two-cent tax on gasoline will be effective April 1 when the federal government lifts its three-cent "wartime" tax on gasoline.

The increase in school grants will bring the total provincial grant to \$3,200,000, compared with \$3,700,000 in the past year. It will mean the province will be paying approximately 33 1/3 percent of the costs of education. Estimates of what the province has been paying vary between 21 and 26 percent.

In its record \$47,002,734 budget, the province is estimating a \$603,184 deficit for the fiscal year 1947-48. Budget for the past year was \$22,981,325 with an estimated deficit of \$2,658,132, a great portion of which has been overcome during the year.

In his speech introducing the document, Premier Manning, in capacity of provincial treasurer, termed it a "transition budget" especially designed for a transition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Premier Asks Legislature To Approve Tax Agreement

Recommending approval of a proposed five-year tax agreement with the dominion government which is estimated to yield \$14,840,000 to Alberta in federal payments in the 1947-48 fiscal year, Premier Manning told the legislature Friday the government has assurance that a further dominion-provincial conference will be called.

"The conference will be convened at least one year prior to the expiration of the temporary agreements (March 31, 1952) for the purpose of reviewing the whole situation in the light of the circumstances as they then exist," said the premier.

Mr. Manning reviewed dominion-provincial fiscal negotiations, covering the period since August, 1945, when the dominion submitted its first proposals.

Outlining the proposal which the province is prepared to accept, Mr. Manning said it provides for an annual irreducible minimum of \$12 1/2 per capita, plus 80 percent of what the province collects from personal income tax and corporation tax in 1946 plus the statutory subsidy provided under the B.N.A. act.

In addition, the dominion was vouching the gasoline tax field.

Mr. Manning listed payments which the province would have received from the dominion under various offers as follows:

1. Under the dominion's original proposals of August, 1945, \$9,000,000.

2. Under the revised proposals of April, 1946, as embodied in the dominion budget of June 27, 1946, \$11,943,000.

3. Under the proposed agreement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Major Oil Field Seen for Leduc

Confidence that a major oil field will be revealed in the Leduc area following the recent strike at Imperial Oil Ltd. No. 1 discovery well was expressed Friday by Col. Harry Snyder, retired rancher and former Vermilion oil operator, now living at Bitter creek, 40 miles west of Olds. He is at the Macdonald.

"If they bring in one or two more producing wells, the Leduc field will be away to a fine start," he said.

Col. Snyder, well known as a big game hunter, northern sportsman and writer, is here on a brief business visit.

The visitor said the Leduc field apparently has a better quality of oil in some respects than Turner Valley. Another significant fact was that no oil had been found in the Leduc oil.

Work toward bringing in other wells was continuing by Imperial Oil Limited work crews Friday. Drilling on Leduc No. 2 had reached 3,663 feet with operations continuing 24 hours a day. Test flow of No. 1, which "kicked in" a month ago, was continuing and the 24-hour production ending 8:00 a.m. Friday totalled 247 barrels, company officials reported. Locations for third and fourth wells have been announced but drilling has not started.

50 SLAIN IN GREECE

ATHENS, (AP)—Press dispatches said Thursday 50 persons were slain in a fight between guerrillas and army personnel, near Stavropolis in western Thrace. Remnants of the band fled toward the Bulgarian border.

PLANER WANTED; READ WANT ADS

Among the many new Want Ad offers listed in the Classified section for the first time tonight is that of an advertiser who wishes to purchase a new or used 4-speed planer in good shape. This ad appears under heading 51.

A wire-haired terrier male pup is listed for sale under heading 35. The pup is registered, inoculated and house broken.

Wanted by a prominent Edmonton photographer studio is an experienced receptionist and negative retoucher. All inquiries will be treated confidentially. Check heading 16 for further particulars.

Want Ads do a high-speed, high quality job filling your needs for help, cash or a home. Forward your advertisement to either newspaper office and if received by 11:00 a.m. can be inserted on the next date of issue at the temporary joint rate of five cents per word per day.

Budget Raises Gasoline Tax; School, Road Funds Boosted

(Continued from Page 1)
period." He spoke to a packed assembly. He started his 3-hour budget address at 3:00 p.m.
"Errors in judgment, mismanagement of our public affairs or failure to exploit every avenue of opportunity that is ours today, could seriously jeopardize the future of our province and prejudice the best interests of our people," the premier said.

The budget had been designed so that the province in future years would be able to meet its needs without having to resort to the "tax without wrecking its entire economy."

Half-Million For Care
Payment of free medical and hospital care of old-age pensioners, recipients of mother's allowances and blind pensioners, it was revealed, will cost \$500,000 annually. The new policy, effective when providing legislation is introduced in the house, was announced in the throne speech.

The new provincial tax on gasoline will bring the tax total per gallon to nine cents. A provincial tax of seven cents has been in effect for years. The tax will only apply to non-agricultural gasoline, and will increase revenue \$1,300,000.

Expand Road Work
The tax, the premier said, is being imposed to enable the province to "greatly expand its program of highway construction and hard surfacing and to permit greater financial aid to municipalities and improvement districts for road work."

Abolition of the Social Service tax will result in a revenue decrease of \$1,150,000.
"The province's withdrawal from this field is comparable to providing an equivalent amount for municipal and educational purposes but will afford the municipal authorities the opportunity either to reduce taxation or increase municipal and school appropriations without increasing the prevailing over-all mill rate," Premier Manning said.

The premier reviewed in detail the present financial picture of each department and its outlook for the coming year.
Farm Returns At Peak
Dealing with agriculture, the premier said the total gross returns from his basic industry reached the highest dollar value in the history of Alberta. Gross value of grain crops was \$245,000,000, an increase of \$77,000,000 over the previous year. Value of all field crops totaled \$279,000,000, an increase of \$83,000,000.

The premier indicated two additional sugar refineries would be established when materials are available and a sufficient sugar beet tonnage assured.
Dairy products, he revealed, were valued at \$36,700,000, an increase of \$21,100,000 over the previous year. There were increases in poultry production and marketing and honey production.

The premier estimated the total value of all agricultural products at \$432,197,000, about \$74,000,000

over the 1945 value and \$223,000,000 over the 1940 value.

Wheat Pact Vital
He labelled the long-term wheat agreement with the United Kingdom as "extremely important" to Alberta farmers. It meant, he said, the producer is in a position to plan a production program for two to four years.

Total value of products from Alberta's natural resources during 1946 reached \$74,400,000 compared with \$62,627,000 in 1945.
Production of petroleum totalled 7,138,184 barrels valued at \$14,348,000, a decrease of \$1,276 barrels from 1945. Production at Turner Valley decreased 1,050,000 barrels to 6,372,043 barrels. In other areas there was an increase.

The premier made reference to the recent Leduc oil find by Imperial Oil.

Leduc Tests Favorable
Terming the company find "of great interest," he said the oil was of good quality and that preliminary production tests were "very favorable." He added the exact extent of the field and its productivity could not be forecast with accuracy until several wells are drilled.

The premier revealed \$3,500,000 had been spent by oil companies in exploratory examinations throughout the province. Total of \$5,000,000 was spent on actual drilling operations.

Coal production during the year reached 8,735,000 tons for a value of \$32,720,000. This was an increase of 933,000 tons and \$5,021,000 value over 1945, he said.

Dealing with irrigation, the premier said the St. Mary's Milk river project will involve a total expenditure of \$15,000,000. Contracts involving an expenditure of \$2,800,000 have been awarded and construction is well underway. He hoped an agreement between the province and the dominion on sharing of costs would be reached "in the very near future."

\$10,000,000 Surplus

Statistics given by the premier for the present fiscal year showed the overall surplus on ordinary income and capital accounts was \$10,310,856. From this surplus, \$2,043,143 was utilized to redeem savings certificates, \$18,000 for a payment on treasury bills held by the dominion government. A total of \$1,231,304 was used for debt retirement and to provide adjustment payments under the debt reorganization program.

The premier dealt in detail with the plan previously announced for wiping out the province's treasury indebtedness of \$26,000,000. He also detailed the negotiations on the dominion-provincial tax transfer agreement under which the province will receive \$14,840,000 during the first year of the five year agreement which will be in effect.

In his outline of the progress of the debt reorganization scheme, the premier cleared up the argument as to who held the old Alberta government bonds. The answer, he said, was contained in the files of those who had turned in old bonds for new issues. The statistics are incomplete but up to a total of \$11,138,000 of debentures, 24.7 percent, were deposited by individuals. Of this number, 3,967 of the individuals resided in Canada, 2,136 in

the U.S. and 2,217 in the United Kingdom. Debentures totalling \$76,712,000 or 68.9 percent, were held by 2,925 corporations of various types. The word corporation, the premier added, included government and municipal authorities together with trust funds, pension funds and numerous individual estates administered by trust companies.

Debt Decreased

Net funded and unfunded debt at Dec. 31 was \$144,993,756 compared with \$146,219,764 at last March 31, a decrease of \$1,226,007.

Other major increases in revenue are timber rentals, fees and dues, \$500,000; coal royalties, \$225,000; land titles fees, \$100,000; truck registration and certificate fees, \$175,000; liquor control board profits, \$2,000,000; correspondence course fees, \$63,000; treasury branch earnings, \$51,000.

Executive council estimates show an increase of \$51,000, of which \$25,000 is to provide retiring gratuities for civil servants not eligible for annuities under the Superannuation Act. The government also is increasing its contribution to the superannuation fund by \$20,000.

More For Health Care

Public health expenditures for 1947-48 are estimated at \$4,508,635, an increase of \$747,185. Increased grants to hospitals account for \$270,000. Provision for three additional health units totals \$18,000.

Treasury department estimates are increased \$60,000 while those for the department of lands and mines are increased by \$218,000.

In his outline of the government's 1947-48 road program, the premier recalled that wartime expenditures on highway construction were drastically curtailed.

"This year every effort will be made to complete the program planned which includes more than \$4,000,000 for hard surfacing of main highways," the premier said. Provision for expenditures on district roads and grants to municipal and improvement districts totals \$1,850,000, an increase of \$1,100,000 from the present year's estimates, he said.

Exceed Revenues

The premier emphasized the public works expenditures for the next year will exceed anticipated revenues from fuel oil taxes, motor and truck license by \$2,700,000.

He recalled the present government assumed office 11 years ago when the people were in the midst of a "disastrous depression." Provincial revenues at that time amounted to less than \$17,000,000 a year and huge annual deficits were the "order of the day."

"Interest rates on our bonded debt ranged from 4 1/2 to six percent and the annual debt service charges for interest alone absorbed more than 51 percent of the total annual provincial revenue on income accounts," the premier said.

In contrast, the province today was enjoying "the greatest era of general prosperity in its history." Most people are gainfully employed, prices for primary products are improved and "business generally is in an expanding and prosperous condition."

JUST WINDING UP

He was telling her his family history. "My grandfather was a poor, hard-working clockmaker. When he died he left his estate, which consisted of 200 clocks, to my father."

"How interesting," she said. "It was, my dear, but he had been real fun winding up his estate."

The votes also include \$40,180 for the legislative buildings. There is \$28,090 for the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan, to provide improved facilities.

Included in the appropriations are \$125,000 for the Ponoka mental hospital and \$36,940 for the Central Alberta sanatorium at Keith, just west of Calgary.

Capital estimates include \$10,000 for a provincial building in South Edmonton.

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Budget Lists Estimates Of Revenue, Expenditure

Here is the balance sheet on income and capital accounts for the 1947-48 fiscal year which Premier Manning, as provincial treasurer, gave in substance to the legislature Friday afternoon. Shown also are comparative figures for the 1946-47 fiscal year, which ends March 31.

INCOME ACCOUNT			
Particulars	1947-48	1946-47	Increase or Decrease
Dominion of Canada	\$17,288,155	\$15,375,075	\$1,913,080
Agriculture Department	197,150	183,510	13,640
Agriculture Department (Water Resources Branch)	12,500	5,000	7,500
Attorney General's Department	1,117,550	1,446,325	\$328,775
Economic Affairs Department	500	500	0
Education Department	223,400	140,750	73,650
Executive Council	104,000	84,000	20,000
Lands and Mines Department	3,521,880	2,790,325	731,555
Legislation	1,065	1,065	0
Municipal Affairs Department	30,900	1,286,280	\$1,255,380
Provincial Secretary's Department	9,146,000	8,296,150	850,750
Public Health Department	575,300	547,000	28,300
Public Works Department	2,007,075	1,803,160	203,915
Trade and Industry Department	130,000	134,400	4,400
Treasury Department	9,885,000	10,239,860	404,860
TOTAL REVENUE	\$14,228,635	\$26,868,700	\$12,539,825

EXPENDITURE			
Particulars	1947-48	1946-47	Increase or Decrease
Public Debt Service Charges	\$5,808,000	\$5,116,974	\$691,026
Executive Council	400,620	355,456	45,164
Legislation	275,585	268,760	6,825
Agriculture Department	689,613	825,095	\$135,482
Agriculture Department (Water Resources Branch)	73,540	76,890	\$3,350
Attorney General's Department	967,145	912,783	54,362
Education Department	7,373,114	5,372,341	2,000,773
Municipal Affairs Department	10,970	187,980	177,010
Provincial Secretary's Department	223,050	185,176	37,874
Public Health Department	4,506,635	3,762,430	744,205
Public Works Department	4,039,023	3,905,081	133,942
Trade and Industry Department	15,930	4,746	11,184
Treasury Department	1,171,730	1,105,215	66,515
Lands and Mines Department	1,238,996	1,020,228	218,768
Trade and Industry Department	241,065	226,794	14,271
Canadian Vocational Training	5,437,534	2,686,756	2,750,778
Economic Affairs Department	40,995	131,208	90,213
TOTAL ORDINARY EXPENDITURE	\$31,304,666	\$26,295,839	\$5,008,827
Debt Retirement	1,405,000	125,000	1,280,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$32,709,666	\$26,420,839	\$6,288,827

CAPITAL ACCOUNT			
Particulars	1947-48	1946-47	Increase or Decrease
Agriculture Department	\$236,500	\$160,000	\$76,500
Agriculture Department (Water Resources Branch)	317,825	288,523	29,302
Education Department	600,000	580,000	20,000
Executive Council	12,000	12,000	0
Lands and Mines Department	97,300	114,700	17,400
Provincial Secretary's Department	16,200	18,200	2,000
Public Works Department	880,000	666,900	213,100
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$2,212,925	\$1,841,473	\$371,452
Payments			
Executive Council	\$400,000	\$310,000	\$90,000
Agriculture Department	135,000	136,250	2,250
Agriculture Department (Water Resources Branch)	158,000	171,143	13,143
Agriculture Department (Agricultural Relief)	12,745	13,155	410
Lands and Mines Department	2,500	2,500	0
Municipal Affairs Department	13,399,423	5,712,438	7,686,985
Treasury Department	179,500	176,000	3,500
TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$14,293,968	\$6,560,486	\$7,733,482

Voting \$147,710 For Oliver Home

Outlays of \$147,710 for extensions at the Oliver mental hospital are provided in the 1947-48 estimates which were submitted to the provincial legislature Friday afternoon.

The votes also include \$40,180 for the legislative buildings. There is \$28,090 for the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan, to provide improved facilities.

Included in the appropriations are \$125,000 for the Ponoka mental hospital and \$36,940 for the Central Alberta sanatorium at Keith, just west of Calgary.

Capital estimates include \$10,000 for a provincial building in South Edmonton.

There is a vote of \$100,000 for buildings for treasury branches.

As previously announced, there is a vote of \$500,000 for a tuberculosis hospital in Edmonton.

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Drug Cache Found In Army Vehicle

CAIRO, (Reuters)—Police and intelligence agents have been mobilized to smash a big drug ring discovered Friday when 45,000 (\$180,000) worth of opium and hashish was captured in a British army truck at Gaza, Palestine.

The ring is believed one of the biggest smuggling organizations in the Middle East and is thought to extend into Syria and the Lebanon, and possibly Turkey, Egypt and Palestine.

So far only one British army sergeant, one

Saturday at the BAY... Outstanding Values in all Departments!

Men! Come and see... 90 SUITS from which to choose... at one low price!

Wool Tweeds! Serge! Wool Flannels!... in a good selection of greys and browns. All are carefully tailored for free and easy fitting. Single breasted models, fully lined.

- 30 Assorted Tweed Suits, Sizes 36 to 42, reg. \$35 37.50, \$39.
- 30 Dark Brown Serge Suits, sizes 35 to 42.
- 30 Grey Flannel Suits, sizes 37 to 44.

\$32

Men's Clothing, Street Floor



Wool Sweaters

1/2 Price!
Reg. \$12 ---- Now \$6
They're pure wool pullovers with long sleeves, V-neck. Canary yellow in small and medium sizes only. Slightly counter soiled.

Mercury Underwear

Button front style with long sleeves and ankle length. Made by Mercury in cotton merino. Sizes 36 to 44 ---- 2.65

Utility Shirts

1/2 Price!
Reg. 16.95 -- Now 8.45
All wool sport models, in-or-out style with two pockets, long sleeves. Green, grey, blue check patterns in the lot. Small, medium and large.

Men's Wool Socks

Regular half hose, all wool socks in plain rib pattern. Plain greys, blues, wine, camel. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 ---- 1.09

Men's Accessories, Street Floor



Mother! Look at this value in

Boys' Tweed Suits

Reg. 8.95, Now ---- 5.95

Here's just the suit that active youngster needs this Spring. Made from sturdy tweeds in single breasted style he'll like... it will take all the wear and tear he'll give it. Striped and herringbone patterns in blues, greys and browns. Sizes 31 to 34.

Boys'

Tweed Pants

Tailored to proper length, these Donegal tweeds have belt loops and buttons for suspenders, unfinished cuffs. Choice of black or grey. Sizes 10 to 16 ---- 5.50

Boy's Wear, Street Floor

Corduroy

for your little boy!

Corduroy Jackets

Good quality fine corduroy jackets with button front, two pockets, full lining. Sizes 2 to 6 years. ---- 3.59

Dutch Corduroy Overalls

Ideal for the chubby little fellow, bib front and back overalls in blue, turquoise, red. Sizes 1x to 3x years. ---- 2.19

Corduroy Pant Overalls

Braces of self material, long legs, hip pocket. Red, blue, brown, green, turquoise. Sizes 4 to 6x years ---- 3.49

Children's Wear, Second Floor

Come and see

"Fashion Is Fun"

at the Trocadero
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

An informal fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Junior Chamber of Commerce. All clothes modelled from the BAY'S Fashion Centre.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY:

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

From the British Isles! Rodex and Harella

Wool Tweed Coats

• British Wools

• Loomed in England

\$75

When you see these elegant imported coats at the BAY, you'll join us in applauding their ingenious designing. They're loomed from fabrics from Britain (source of the world's finest woollens) with all the beauty and color of an English country landscape. See them... feel them... try them tomorrow! Sizes 14 to 20.

Casual Classic Coats

Casual all-purpose coats that are easy-on-the-eye, easy-on-the-budget, too! Domestic tweeds, wool fleeces and slacks in sizes 12 to 20 ---- 19.95

Untrimmed Coats

Dressmakers and casuals fashioned from pure wool cloths. Cardigan, jewel tailored necklines, tailored and wide sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. ---- \$25

Fashion Centre, Second Floor



Special Saturday Dressmaker Suits

16.60

Limited quantity in small sizes only, reduced from higher prices! Classic and dressy styles in Shetland wools and tweeds.

Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Hit No. 1 on the Spring Fashion Parade!

Pullover Sweaters

by Helen Harper

Perfect for now--and always! All-time sweater favorites to blend right in with your skirt and suit wardrobe. So pretty in new Spring shades of coral, blue, yellow, and white. One style only--pullover, with long sleeves, crew neckline, fitted waistline. Contrast ribbing at neckline makes a novel yoke effect. Sizes 14 to 20

4.50

Helen Harper Cardigans

Pure botany wool sweaters in navy, blue, brown, hunter green, and black. Popular style with fitted waistband, long sleeves. Button to neckline with novelty buttons. Sizes 14 to 20 ---- 5.95

5.95

Wool Cardigans

Cardigan sweaters with fitted waist and cuffs. Grey only. Small, medium, large ---- 3.98

Wool Pullovers

Pullover style with banded cuff and waist, round neckline. Many colors. Small, medium, large ---- 3.50

3.50

Date bait for teens...

Felt Toppers

Bretons and bonnets, cloches and caps--pretty little hats to complement Spring suits. Delicious "Gum drop" shades as well as black, fawn, navy. They're bowed and feathered--swish as a spring breeze! ---- 3.98

Others at 2.49 and 2.98.

Millinery, Second Floor

"Doris Dodson" Dresses

Your favorite little dresses take you into an exciting new season of dainty dancing. Jersey, crepes, cotton gabardines in one and two piece styles. Plain stripe and two-tone patterns. Sizes 11 to 15. ---- 14.95

Other "Doris Dodson's" at 12.95.

Junior Shop, Second Floor

English Fabric Gloves

Slip on style, 5 button length. Beige, dusty pink, powder blue, lilac, slate blue, murrettes red, tile green. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair ---- 1.50

Fine Fabric Gloves

Washable cottons with hand-sewn seams, halfhead sequin, or hand trim on back. Slip-on style, 4 to 6 button length. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair ---- 2.95

Spring Fabric Gloves

Washable all-occasion wear with self and contrasting stitching. Full handsewn seams, four button length. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair ---- 2.25

Gloves, Street Floor

Pert 'n pretty for petite misses...

Cotton Dresses

They're something new and so definitely "Spring" with gathered waistlines, novel necklines, young styling, stripes and florals in spun, seersucker, and cotton. Sizes 10 to 16. ---- 3.95

Others at 4.95.

Misses Rayon Blouses

Gay little blouses for the young set in floral, dot, and stripe patterns. Backgrounds of blue, red, green, and gold. Round necklines, long sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16. ---- 2.89

Imported from England! Ladies'

Keltic Brogues

They're ideal companions for your Spring tweeds, styled for service, lasted for comfort. Made by Fair-weather and Sons in willow calf and last made with solid leather soles and heels. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. B and C widths ---- 13.50



Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

PHONE 914

Exchange Connecting All Depts.

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9611 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents per week. Daily by mail in Canada except air mail, one year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25. Saturday only by mail in Canada, except air mail, \$3.00 per year. Daily by mail to U.S.A., \$12.00 per year.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Eastern Canada Advertising Representatives, Edwards & Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W., Toronto, Ont.
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How Will They Like It?

The Ontario Throne Speech says that because the federal government has refused to reconvene the Dominion-provincial conference, the "government of Ontario will therefore be called upon to raise its own required revenues."

This means that Premier Drew proposes to embark upon the stormy and uncertain waters of double taxation.

We wonder how the people of Ontario will like it!

It will be most interesting to watch their reaction to the devious operations of Premier Drew who, having pursued his chosen course of uncompromising political hatred and sectional greed, is now prepared to go so far as to impose a second income tax upon the people of his province.

Mr. Drew, of course, has proudly sustained his prejudices. The banner of his stubborn partisanship still flies dauntlessly over Queen's Park. He has maintained his thrilling proposition that Ontario Tories never, never will be slaves.

But for all this political melodrama, the people of Ontario will have to pay through the nose. Again, we wonder how they will like it.

Alberta's Drinking Laws

We referred the other day in this space to Mr. L. D. Ward, M.L.A., representative of the Navy, who, out of all the grave problems confronting the world at this minute, could find nothing more serious to discuss in the legislature than that the law would not let him take his wife into a beer parlor.

Mr. Ward's preoccupation with this outrageous social wrong has had some slight repercussions in Calgary, where the question of mixed drinking is being canvassed, eliciting some views in favor of thus loosening up the liquor laws and others in favor of other changes.

A comment, which is highly pertinent to this discussion, has been made in the B.C. legislature by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who says she is appalled by the liquor situation in that province and calls for the outright abolition of beer parlors because "first, last and foremost, they are aimed at the encouragement of drinking for drinking's sake."

Perhaps one would not go as far as Mrs. Hodges. We have already had one experiment with prohibition which revealed very plainly and painfully that prohibitory measures merely aggravate the liquor problem.

Nevertheless, many more than Mrs. Hodges are appalled at the present drinking situation across Canada, and many more than Mrs. Hodges are seriously concerned about it—even though L. D. Ward, M.L.A. does write under the obsession that the most pressing business facing government today is to give him a chance to drink beer with his wife in a beer parlor.

It is quite apparent that thoughtful people would not go along very far with the proposal to loosen drinking laws in this province. On the contrary, public opinion in general, and certainly the opinion of this newspaper, is that Alberta drinking laws should be considerably tightened up.

In the first place, the regulations governing the operation of beer parlors could and should be enforced much more rigidly than they are today.

A beer parlor license is a highly valuable document. Some of them have changed hands in Alberta for as much as \$100,000. When a man is given a franchise involving so much profit, he should offer something to the community in return.

For instance, a beer license is only accorded to those who are able to offer hotel accommodations in connection with their beer parlors. In many instances, this provision is little more than a very bad joke. The proprietor frequently maintains a few small dingy rooms and serves a few meagre and unpalatable meals. This should not be good enough.

Holders of beer licenses should be forced to obey the law strictly. They should be forced to operate a legitimate hotel in a legitimate way, offering a high class hotel service for the privilege of holding these valuable beer licenses. Certainly high class hotel service is grievously needed throughout Alberta.

If the drinking law is to be reformed, these are the kind of reforms needed—not a further relaxation of the law.

Mr. Ward, M.L.A. may be profoundly concerned with the non-conjugal spirit of the liquor law. He will not find many people to share his worry on that score.

More Butter

It is good news to the consumer section of the public that butter stocks in Canada are building up. These are said to be about twice as large now as they were a year ago—when, by the way, reserve supplies were perilously low. The arrival of a ship-load from New Zealand a week or so ago at Halifax had something to do with the improved situation. The butter-buyer will gather from this that his coupons may call for another ounce or so per week when the cows get on grass a few weeks from now.

But the butter producer, whether he runs a dairy or keeps a herd of milk cows, should also welcome the improvement in the national reserve supply. There is a bill before parliament proposing to legalize the manufacture and sale of margarine. The public, and their representatives also, will be less interested in the proposal, now that there is a prospect of larger ration allowances of butter after a while.

Margarine was banned in Canada many years ago in the supposition that there would always be a plentiful supply of butter. That expectation failed in wartime, due to circumstances over which the dairy interests had no control. But the supply has continued to be away below normal since the war ended. Not unnaturally, there has been a growing demand that the ban be lifted and the consumer who could not get enough butter be allowed to buy the substitute.

Now that butter stocks are mounting, this demand for margarine will weaken. It has always been negligible when butter was available in fair quantity and at reasonable prices, and will doubtless fade out when this condition prevails again. Dairy men therefore can join their customers in welcoming the prospect that the butter scarcity is to become less severe—and less aggravating.

Trade and Peace

It won't be long now until we find out how sincere were those world-wide wartime professions of faith in freer trade as a builder and preserver of international friendship.

When the free nations were fighting for their lives nobody suggested that they might save themselves by piling up tariffs and blocking the interchange of goods. Precisely, and very emphatically, the contrary was the case. To pool their production was recognized to be the one chance the Allies had to weather the emergency.

Out of that wartime expedient and experience came an almost universal accord that unrestricted trade could be an effective instrument in preserving peace, as well as in restoring it. Freer trade became the professed peacetime objective of the Allied governments without any important exception. An objective not only desirable, but essential if the nations were not to drift into commercial "war" and through that into World War III.

In a few weeks representatives of twenty nations or more are to meet in Geneva for an international conference on trade. They will include official delegates from all the great trading countries in the world and many of the lesser ones.

Into whatever by-paths or detailed controversies the discussions may lead, the major question before the conference will be whether the world is to go forward to freer trade, or head back toward the exclusive tariffs, quotas, and other trade-strangling contrivances devised by the sponsors of special interests and economic nationalism.

Because it will be so widely representative, the conference can decide, practically, which of these two courses the nations are to follow. No more important gathering, therefore, has been held since delegates met at San Francisco and forged the Charter of the United Nations.

Blizzard Is the Word

A blizzard by any other name means the same thing. This word used to be applied exclusively to storms which swept across the prairies. To suggest that such a thing as a blizzard ever invaded the eastern provinces was a cause of offence and brought sharp protests from the newspapers there.

Perhaps people in those provinces still cling to the delusion that they don't have blizzards. Ottawa may resent a suggestion that thirty inches of snow in thirty hours, with a stiff wind blowing, made the term appropriate in that favored area. The skiers who were marooned for days in the Laurentians may not admit that Quebec was visited by one of those supposedly peculiarly western phenomena. Halifax, where the wind got up to seventy or eighty miles an hour the other day and swirling snow stopped traffic in town and country, may still refuse to call the disturbance a blizzard.

But it must be getting harder to cling to the no-blizzard tradition in the eastern half of the Dominion. Stalled trains, blocked highways, closed schools, broken telegraph and telephone wires, winds which lift the roofs off houses, a general paralysis of travel transport and business—these would seem to supply circumstantial evidence that a blizzard had been there. And a real one, not any make-believe, modified, substitute for the genuine article.

Whatever name the people there may choose to prefer, westerners will have no trouble recognizing the fact. From western Ontario to the Atlantic seaboard the country has been swept by a roaring, howling blizzard—as bad, by all accounts, as any that has visited the prairies in this winter of particularly severe storms.

The State Department at Washington is sponsoring daily short-wave broadcasts, compiled to tell Russians what people in the United States are doing, how they live, how they operate their machinery of democratic government, what their aims are in the preservation of international peace and the cultivation of world-wide friendliness.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn pastor died. The cases against Mulvey, Gilmour and Miller in connection with bribery in the Winnipeg elections have been dismissed.

The settlement of half breeds who were connected with Riel's rebellion and are living at St. John's, Dakota, are refusing to pay taxes.

1897: 50 Years Ago

J. Secord has gone to Banff.
W. G. Hewitt, Methodist missionary at White Whale Lake, is in town.

Mrs. McLeod and Miss A. V. McLeod returned from Seattle.

A. Coghlan left with five teams loaded with freight for Larue and Picard, Lesser Slave Lake. The Peace River mail brings word that R.R. Lariviere, trader for Larue and Picard at Lesser Slave Lake, is very ill.

1907: 40 Years Ago

H. M. E. Evans of Winnipeg is in town making ready to develop coal mines near the Pembina river owned by Canadian and American capitalists.

A course of lectures in first aid to the injured, under the auspices of St. John's Ambulance, was opened by Dr. Scarlett-Syngue.

The town of Fort Saskatchewan is protesting against the city of Edmonton being allowed to dump sewage into the Saskatchewan river.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Canadian Headquarters in France: Premier Borden, accompanied by Hon. Robert Rogers and Hon. J. D. Hazen, visited the front.

London: British forces made an advance on a three-mile front in the Ancre region capturing the town of Iries.

Mexico City: General Carranza was elected president of Mexico.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Fourteen miles of bituminous sidewalk were laid in the city in 1926.

Pacific coast interests are understood to be negotiating for a site in Edmonton for a canning factory.

1937: 10 Years Ago

On the motion of Alderman A. Bisset, city council called upon the Dominion government to assume full responsibility for unemployed ex-service men.

Apprehending a nation-wide railway strike, Edmonton department stores, wholesalers, manufacturers' agents and newspapers planned immediate delivery of sufficient goods and supplies to carry them over the crisis.

W. E. Goodale, formerly of Edmonton and now of Vancouver, suggests disposing of city-held property by raffling it at church bazaars.

Today's Text

Then hear thou from the heavens, even from thy dwelling place, their prayer and their supplications, and maintain their cause, and forgive the people which have sinned against thee.—Chronicles 6:39.

BRIDGE



Too Fast

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

There are too many plane crashes. But there are also too many train wrecks. Above all, there are too many automobile smashups.

The flight figures do not give the full story. The commercial airlines can show that the graph for air accidents has been steadily falling. But I am not sure that their graphs show the true picture. They are measured on the million passenger miles basis.

It doesn't do the bereaved family of a person killed in an air accident any good to know that, before the loved one crashed, the plane in which he crashed had in had flown thirteen thousand miles.

If I get killed in a short flight from Vancouver to Seattle I am just as dead as if I get killed in landing after a long flight from Vancouver to Australia.

The public would get a more accurate picture of the rise or fall in aviation safety if the graphs showed fatal accidents per passenger per flight, and not accidents per passenger per million miles.

SOMEONE argues that we are getting too many accidents of all kinds—automobile, train and plane—because of the general laxness and sloppiness that is a reaction from wartime tension.

There may be something in it—but not much. The fast trains

have jumped the tracks lately have done so because the road beds were not laid out for excessive speeds at which some of them try to travel. That is, they have risked the lives of their passengers to make money.

Similarly with planes. In certain far-away countries some planes were obviously overloaded.

ONE READER writes me that monorail is the answer to the railroad problem of the future.

As most people know from pictures they have seen, monorail is a system of suspended transportation. Instead of running tracks laid on the ground the railroads of the future would run through the air—literally suspended from a single track.

Enthusiasts for this system of transportation claim that speed of 300 miles per hour would be easily possible, with complete safety. They estimate cost per mile, including all rolling stock and stations, at \$260,000.

Neither slides, snow nor fog would handicap monorail to anything like the extent they do present type railroads.

My friend asks: Why not try it on the extension of the railroad to Alaska?

ONE REASON why monorail has not been tried so far may have to do with the fact that it is so entirely different.

Where you have huge established businesses like the railroads they are very definitely in favor of evolution and not revolution. That is, they want to change by easy stages which do

not render worthless overnight all the investment in old-style equipment.

Take the case of atomic energy. There are some, perhaps over-cynical, people who suspect that the secret about atomic development has less to do with war than it has to do with peace-time profits.

Would the power interests want atomic energy available to everybody at a fraction the price of their present product?

Would coal mine owners and coal miners hail with unmixed joy news that atomic energy was so plentiful and cheap that coal smoke would never again be seen coming out of any chimney on any factory?

IF AND WHEN the railroads ever switch to monorail—that is, cars suspended from a single track in the air—jet propulsion may be the motive power. The British are experimenting right now with jet propulsion engines on orthodox railway lines. One disadvantage is the intense heat from the exhaust, which they used to clear snow drifts after the recent storms.

An equally interesting development is the Russian invention. Wires laid beneath the pavement supply electric current by induction to run automobiles, trains, trucks or anything else on wheels. It is too soon yet to say whether it is cheap enough to threaten the gasoline buggy and the oil industry.

Signed articles and columns on this page are the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by The Edmonton Bulletin.

Red Deer.

Minority Problems

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

One of the most delicate and complicated problems which faces us in Canada today is the question of just what rights should a minority group have in a democracy. In a country which has such a variety of minority groups, the question assumes such importance that it deserves the careful study of every citizen. Unfortunately too many of our opinions on this subject are not based on the acceptance of any guiding principle or understanding of the underlying problems but on prejudice, suspicion and fear.

In our democracy we tend to take for granted that the will of the majority should prevail, and it is doubtful if democracy could function on any other basis. But our particular form of democracy recognizes the individual rights of individuals to live their lives with only the minimum amount of interference necessary to enable others to do the same. Thus we do not recognize or accept the right of the majority to ride roughshod over the minorities and force them to fall in line at every turn.

AS LONG AS we think in terms of individuals we do not run into any particular problems. We are all governed by the same laws and regulations, and generally speaking, by the same customs. We all have the same amount of freedom, and the same rights and privileges and the same responsibilities under the law and our constitution.

If we could continue to view all questions on an individual basis there would be no minority problem in this or any other country. But it is usual for those with the same beliefs, or with common characteristics, to band themselves together or to be classed together. Whether this banding together is the

natural flocking of birds of a feather, whether it is a protective action taken as the result of a feeling of persecution, or whether it is entirely something else is difficult to determine. But once a minority starts to think and act as a group they are bound to develop a persecution complex as the result of finding themselves forced to bow to the will of the majority whenever they force a division.

By sticking together, regardless of their individual opinions on some of the issues involved, a minority often finds itself in a position to control the decisions. It becomes, as somebody once remarked, "the tail that swings the dog." If they exploit this role they will soon find themselves the objects of suspicion from all other groups and they will have good reason for developing a persecution complex.

IT IS THE duty of majorities always to make sure that they do not abuse their powers so as to work hardships or injustices upon minorities. But at the same time it is just as much the duty of a minority to make sure that they do not exploit our natural sympathy for the minority to the point where they raise up prejudices against themselves.

This is a problem which can only be solved by give and take, diplomacy and understanding on all sides. And while majorities have a moral duty to give full consideration to the rights and desires of minorities, minorities have exactly the same responsibility to act with tolerance and understanding. This problem can be solved if we all co-operate with one another and try to see the other fellow's point of view before our own opinions become too set to change.

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

THANKS

Editor, Bulletin—On behalf of the Army, Navy and Air Force ladies auxiliary, I wish to thank you for the courteous service you have given us during the past year in publishing our meetings and social events.

MRS. J. C. PAPE
Edmonton.

DIMINISHING OUTPUT

Editor, Bulletin—I have been expecting to see someone draw your attention to your remark on loafing of the maritime coal miners in your issue of Feb. 21st, because they cannot bring the production up to the 1939 mark of 2.7 tons per man day.

It is obvious that a farmer cannot load the last load of wheat from a granary into a truck as quickly as he does the first.

Therefore if you can devise some way or plan whereby the coal face can be restored to the, say, 1929 position the problem will be solved. It is not the miner (the coal getter) that is falling down on his work. The trouble is the coal face is getting too far from the pit shaft, and so many extra men have to be employed to keep it moving. The coal getters are only paid for what they dig, therefore they cannot afford to loaf.

A. G. RODWAY

Cut Sales Tax

Toronto Star

There is in Canada a Sales Tax Repeal Association, and its literature, signed by Alan C. Thompson, president, and A. Herriede, secretary-treasurer, is at present being distributed. Citizens are asked to write to their member of Parliament demanding that the tax be wiped out. That is perhaps too much to expect all at once. It has grown to eight per cent. It should be substantially cut in the next budget.

A BRIGHT SUGGESTION:



IT'S ALSO A BRIGHT IDEA TO BUY MONEY-SAVING LACO QUALITY LAMPS

Irrigation in the West — 4

BY PETER DEMPSON

One of the most important things in a prairie farmer's life is water, for without water there can be no life. Thus the water-developing programme of P.F.R.A. has a significant bearing on prairie economy.

This programme ranges from the construction of thousands of dugouts on farms to big dams capable of holding back millions of acre-feet of water for irrigation and power purposes. Since P.F.R.A. was inaugurated in 1935, approximately 33,000 small and about 100 large water development projects have been undertaken in the prairies. The cost has been over \$8,000,000. More than 21,000 of the projects are in Saskatchewan.

BUT ALL this is only a beginning. Huge land utilization programmes through major water development costing an estimated \$110,000,000 are being prepared for early action by P.F.R.A. Already some of the work is under way.

The first step in the current and contemplated programme is the \$15,000,000 St. Mary's-Milk River scheme, 35 miles southwest of Lethbridge. This will set the pattern for joint Dominion-provincial water development. Then there is the Red Deer River diversion, to cost from \$6,500,000 to \$15,000,000 and irrigate 500,000 acres, giving a constant flow through 810 miles of dry creek, traversing 2,000,000 acres of range lands in central Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

This is a modification of what was originally known as the William Pearce scheme, the development of which would have necessitated the construction of large dams and the creation of reservoirs at Buffalo Lake and Sullivan Lake in Alberta. The ultimate cost was estimated at about \$100,000,000 for irrigation. Water power could have been

provided for an additional \$10,000,000.

OF PRIME importance to southern Saskatchewan is the proposed South Saskatchewan-Qu'Appelle River project, estimated to cost—according to Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner—not less than \$50,000,000.

This scheme, besides supplying a source of water for Moose Jaw, and Regina, could irrigate 750,000 acres in the south-central part of the province. The water would be drawn from the South Saskatchewan River, with a dam to be constructed near Elbow. Some of the water backed up by the dam would be diverted into the Qu'Appelle River and Valley.

Hydro-electric power could also be provided for many rural and urban homes. P.F.R.A. officials state that a hydro plant could generate in primary power approximately 500,000 kilowatt hours per year. This would be more than the province's present total power production of 220,000,000 kilowatt hours.

ANOTHER important project planned for southern Saskatchewan is the Souris River development, to cost \$120,000. This would irrigate 10,000 acres in southeastern Saskatchewan.

One of the smaller undertakings being considered by P.F.R.A. is the construction of a dam near Sedley, 35 miles southeast of Regina, on Wascana Creek. Besides serving a rich farming area it will stabilize the water level in Regina's Wascana Lake. Its estimated cost is \$132,000.

ALTOGETHER 150 small projects for water storage and irrigation have been surveyed in Saskatchewan. If completed, they will do much to restore the water table and lake levels and will help offset the damage caused by recurring droughts over a large part of the western section of the Palliser Triangle.

Another phase in the extension of irrigation in the prairies is the damming of streams and diverting flood waters to great natural reservoirs which have been drying up for the past 25 years. Last Mountain Lake, in southern Saskatchewan, is only one of

the many that is threatening to dry up.

The prairie country has gone a long way since P.F.R.A. came into being. The value of P.F.R.A. has so proved itself that its services are now sought to assist farmers in the Maritimes and fruit and vegetable growers in British Columbia.

(This is the fourth and last of a series.)
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Human Reclamation

Australian News

W. A. Crowle of Sydney, Australia, contends that, given a chance, every human being would find life worthwhile. According to him there are no such things as problem children, only problem parents.

Two years ago, he embarked on a daring experiment. Realizing that there were all too few homes free from the reformatory and prison atmosphere, he decided to found a new type of institution for delinquent boys. He built a home at Ryde, near Sydney, and called it "Once Upon a Time." There, he installed a clergyman from the Church of England whose job it was to carry out the plans for the wealthy businessman.

The boys are never locked up and in no way are they given the impression that they are prisoners. They go out daily to work in factories and business houses, and return to the home after work. They are never officially escorted, and are taught how to budget their earnings. After they have paid their board, bought their toilet requirements and other items, they are allowed to spend their money in any way they like. At the disposal of the boys there are pianos, organs and other musical instruments, as well as a good library of records. A library which started with 1,000 books is added to weekly. In two years, 65 per cent of the boys have been rehabilitated successfully.

And She Will!

St. Catharines Standard
Dutch thrift comes into its own. The fourth Princess wears the hand-me-downs of the first three.

Church Is Delegate To Farm Conference

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian Confederation of Agriculture Thursday announced names of its delegates to the International Federation of Agriculture Producers conference May 12 at The Hague, Holland.

The conference will be a sequel to one held at London last spring under the federation was launched under the presidency of James Turner, head of the British Farmers' union. Delegates include: George Church, Calgary, president, United Farmers of Alberta.

'Pat' Bay to Get New Jet Planes

OTTAWA, (CP)—New jet aircraft Canada has ordered probably will be based at Patricia Bay on Vancouver Island, it was learned Thursday.

Under the new RCAF reorganization plans, Canada will have a two-squadron interceptor wing based at Patricia Bay.

It is understood these two squadrons, Nos. 410 and 415, will be equipped with the new "jets."



Relief from coughs, throat irritations, huskiness of colds or smoking comes fast with Vicks Medicinal Cough Drops. So effective because they're really medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. Try 'em!

WHY DO SOME PEOPLE HAVE SO MUCH PEP?

Do people gossip about your lack of pep? If you feel dull, listless, only half-well, look to your liver. For unless it produces enough liver bile to digest foods and help eliminate food waste every day, you may suffer from headaches, indigestion, biliousness, that "always-tired" feeling which often adds years to appearance. Look forward to a brighter, peppier tomorrow by taking BILE BEANS—the leading British remedy for keeping fit. Purely vegetable, Bile Beans work pleasantly, ever so gently. See what a difference Bile Beans at bedtime can make in your "pep" the next day. BILE BEANS are the largest-selling liver pills in Great Britain, your assurance of quality. Get Bile Beans from your druggist today.



MONEY when you need it

At Campbell Finance loans of \$20 to \$1000 are provided without endorser or bankable security. You may take 12, 15 months to repay, or 20 or 24 months on loans of larger amounts.

And remember, all Campbell loans are life insured at no extra cost.

You can arrange your loan promptly at Campbell Finance. Just decide how much money you need and how long you want to take to repay. Phone first, then come in.

Why wait? Phone today!

CAMPBELL FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
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C. W. Kehoe
Man's 5 to 5:30 by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Cancer Institute To Launch Survey

OTTAWA, (CP)—A comprehensive, country-wide survey of cancer diagnosis, treatment, and research soon will be launched by the newly-formed National Cancer Institute of Canada as the first step in its drive to combat this disease, cause of one in eight deaths in the dominion.

The last cancer survey in Canada was taken in 1938 by Dr. Frederick Bunting, co-discoverer of insulin, and was confined only to research facilities, said Dr. A. W. Blair of Regina, acting executive director of the institute.

A meeting of interim directors has just concluded. It formed plans for an all-out campaign against cancer and discussed disbursement of the \$450,000 authorized two weeks ago by trustees of the King George V Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund for use by the institute over a three-year period.

From the survey it is expected the needs of the various medical schools will be ascertained, said Dr. Blair. One of the first things the institute will do is stimulate research in all Canadian university centres.

Any large disbursements would have to wait until September when the institute will formally receive its charter.

Food Allocation May Break Down

WASHINGTON.—There is a strong possibility that the United States congress indirectly may put the International Emergency Food Council virtually out of business by mid-summer. The agency allocates world food supplies. The United States is the largest producer of food for export, and its participation in the allocation program depends basically on a number of special powers vested in the president during the war to control exports, imports and certain phases of transportation.

Unless congress votes to extend them, some of these powers will automatically lapse on March 31 and others on June 30.

A reliable congressional source told this bureau there is little likelihood of a vote for extension of any of the powers effecting the food program except those controlling sugar.

Specifically, the Second War Powers act, expiring March 31, gives the administration control over imports and also the ability, through the Office of Defence Transportation, to divert railway cars from other directions to carry food to ports for export.

Other presidential special powers, expiring June 30, include the control of exports.

It is possible these export controls may die even sooner for financial reasons.

Britain to Boost Stock Production

LONDON, (CP)—An important switch in agricultural policy from foods for immediate consumption, such as wheat, to livestock and livestock products, was announced in the commons Thursday by agriculture Minister Tom Williams.

The need of obtaining maximum food supplies at home during the war, caused Britain to change from production of hogs and beef cattle, to crops giving the greatest bulk of food quickly.

Under this policy, the tillage area rose from 8,813,000 acres in 1939 to 13,311,000 in 1946 and grassland for hay and grazing dropped from 13,764,000 to 9,410,000.

Hogs declined from 4,394,000 to 1,973,000 and sheep from 26,887,000 to 18,718,000.

Bacon and other meat products formerly produced at home were bought abroad, largely in Canada.

Williams said the new policy could not be wholly operative at once and that in 1947 and 1948 it would still be necessary to have large production of grain, potatoes and sugar beets because of the limitation on imports imposed by the world shortage of cereals and sugar. However, the objective is to increase output of livestock products to the maximum in line with feeding stuffs and breeding capacity.

Raps Poor Diet At Indian Schools

OTTAWA.—Dr. F. F. Tisdale, associate professor of pediatrics, Toronto university, answering a question by J. L. Gibson, Independent, Comox-Alberni, told the joint senate and commons committees on Indian affairs Thursday that the lowest standard of diet in Toronto was higher than the standard of diet maintained in Indian residential schools throughout the dominion.

The committee was informed that the Canadian Life Underwriters association was ready to make a \$15,000 grant towards the work of a special committee to study nutritional problems provided the government put up \$10,000.

Fears Increase In Bread Price

CALGARY, (CP)—Removal of subsidies on wheat would undoubtedly increase the price of bread to the consumer, R. B. Sparks of Ottawa, executive secretary of the National Council of the Baking Industry, said at the annual meeting of the Alberta Master Bakers' association here Wednesday.

J. L. Johnston of Edmonton was re-elected president by the 40 representatives of the baking industry from all parts of the province. Other officers elected included Graham Galloway, Edmonton, vice-president of the north division; Charles Stummonds, Edmonton, secretary; and C. A. Blair, Edmonton, honorary secretary.

Mother of Five Is Shot to Death

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mrs. Esther Libert, 40, mother of five children, was shot to death near her west side home Thursday while returning from a bakery. Police said they believe the slaying might have been by a purse-snatcher. Her wallet was missing.

Big Food Shipment Headed for Britain

SAINT JOHN.—The agent was on Canadian food in 18,400 tons of cargo for Britain aboard two Canadian Pacific Beaver ships out of here Wednesday.

Grain, flour and peas were the biggest parcels aboard the cargo passenger liner Beaverford. She also carried 34 passengers for Liverpool.

Bacon held second spot. Other heavy shipments were 25,000 boxes of apples, and 225 tons of lard.

The cabbage is said to be a native of Britain.

U.S. Navy Planning 2 Big Submarines

WASHINGTON, (NANA)—Plans for construction of what would easily be the world's largest submarines were revealed here Thursday by the navy after passage in the house of a \$30,000,000 authorization for two underwater monsters described as experimental types.

The average wartime submarine of 1,300 tons cost \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000, the navy said.

Although the navy is chary about some of the details concerning the

new submarine it can be revealed that both will be well over the 2,000-ton class. It is expected that from \$11,000,000 to \$13,000,000 will be expended on each, although the house approved an outlay of \$13,000,000 if necessary.

The latest devices will be incorporated, both craft containing developments learned from experiments with captured German and Japanese submarines. This includes the "snorkel" device, perfected by the Germans, which consists of a collapsible lung floated to the surface to provide fresh air for the crew and permit re-charging of batteries while still submerged.

The navy said that the subma-

SUGAR CONTROLLER DIES

CALGARY, (CP)—Funeral services for George Albert Williams, 33, who died here Tuesday, will be held Saturday. Mr. Williams was the sugar control officer with the prices board for Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C.

Lines would be powered by conventional means, but would have the latest-type weapons. This, presumably, includes rocket-firing mechanism, which was nearing perfection before the end of the war.

The Metropolitan Opera House in New York was opened on April 7, 1880.

\$80 Wedding Cake Waits Worthy Bride

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Ruth Moio has a wedding cake, worth \$80, which is begging for a wedding.

Moio, owner of a small Italian pastry shop, explained that a "very pretty brunette," posing as a prospective bride, ordered the cake six days ago. But, he related Thursday, she failed to call for it and her address is fictitious.

The cake contains 110 pounds of hard-to-get mixed fruits, Rum butter, cream, sugar and shortening—

CALGARY PIONEER DIES

CALGARY, (CP)—William Henry Manarey, 87, well-known Calgary pioneer, died here Thursday. Mr. Manarey had lived in Calgary since 1884. He was an alderman from 1912 until 1915.

all covered with small, silver balls embedded in thick, fancy, white icing.

But Moio is an altruist. He offered the cake free Thursday to anyone who can use it for a wedding. It must be a big wedding he emphasized—a wedding worthy of the cake. Someone has two weeks to get it. The cake will keep fresh that long, he said.



Teen Toppers

For the teen with an eye to style and smartness - - these gay little toppers to complete your spring outfit. Choose from Pixy, Junior Prom, Derby, Sissy Sailors, Visors, Jockey and Six-way styles - - and the ever-popular beanie, trimmed with nail head, felt flowers or felt bows. Shades to please you - - black, brown, navy, lime, gold, red, paddy green, yellow, grey, sunnibu, turquoise, caramel, frost, raspberry and cream cafe.

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
TELEPHONE
22181

Woodward's SUITS ...



Will Predominate the Spring Fashion Parade

Woodward's is ready with a colorful range of smart new styles in spring suits - - Featured is the new longer look, smooth shoulders, novelty necklines and pencil slim skirts.

★ Grouped at \$29.50

Blue, brown, black, red and green in solid shades, stripes and checks - - tailored in the dressmaker mode. Sizes 12 to 20.

★ Grouped at \$39.50

Beautifully styled dressmaker suits - - all the favorite shades in belted or fitted models. Single or double breasted styles with all the latest fashion touches. Sizes 12 to 20.

★ WORSTED SUITS

Tailored models - - so neat and comfortable. Practical for every occasion - - styled in fine British and domestic cloths in a variety of stripes. Navy, brown or black in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

At Woodward's \$29.50 to \$49.50

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

At Woodward's \$1.25 to \$3.95

Millinery Section—Second Floor

SPRING COATS. With A Flare For Beauty

Coats with the new spring flare - - they swing easily from either shoulder or waist. Select your box or belted coat from the grand array - - featuring straight or push-up sleeves, deep arm-holes, new lapels and necklines. Tailored in shag, fleece, polo and many more favorite fabrics in lovely spring shades. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

At Woodward's \$27.50, \$29.50 and \$35.00

Step Smartly ... Into Spring ... In Shoes ... From Woodward's Men's Dress Shoes

Join the spring parade this year - - complement your new suit with a pair of these smartly styled boots or oxfords. Comfortably constructed in soft kid, calf or pebble grain leathers. Sizes 6 to 11.—At Woodward's

\$4.95, \$6.95 and \$7.45

Work Boots Boys' Shoes

Built for hard wear in plain or toe cap styles. Light or heavy weight soles. Medium or wide fittings in sizes 6 to 11. At Woodward's

\$4.45, \$6.45 and \$7.45 \$2.98 and \$3.95

Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor.

Ladies' Dress Footwear

Dress your feet distinctively - - in a pair of these pumps, straps or dress ties. You'll love the soft kid, smooth calf, gabardine, smart suede and linen in these shoes. Select from black, brown or red. Low, Cuban and high heels in sizes 4 1/2 to 10. At Woodward's

\$3.95, \$6.45, \$8.95 and \$10.45

Children's Shoes Ladies' Slippers

Oxfords, especially styled for growing feet. Choose from black or brown calf in plain toe styles. Sizes 8 to 12, C and E widths. \$2.95

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, B and D widths \$3.45



Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor.

SPORTING NEEDS

Don't wait - - select now from the new shipment of fine sports equipment. Included are footballs, volley balls, basketballs, rugby balls and badminton rackets from British India. All cases are genuine leather and sewn by hand.

BASKETBALL CASES	\$6.75	FOOTBALL CASES	\$2.50, \$2.75, \$5.25	BLADDERS	\$1.79	BADMINTON RACKETS	\$2.95, \$1.95 and \$1.50	RUGBY CASES	\$3.95 and \$6.50
BLADDERS	\$1.75		\$5.95 and \$6.75		\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75				

Sporting Goods—Lower Main Floor



Serve Yourself To Savings

TOMATO SOUP "Heinz" can	10c	IT'S NEW! CREAM OF BARLEY	27c
VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL	15c	A new all purpose cereal. Cooks in 3 minutes, pkg.	
A blend of 5 vegetable juices, 20 oz. can		POPPING CORN White or Yellow lb.	10c
WOODWARD'S "SUPREME" TEA	79c	SWEET PUDDINGS pkg.	8 1/2c

MARCH Foods OF THE MONTH

"SUPREME" COFFEE 1 lb. bag	45c	ENGLISH JUNKET POWDERS Sweetened, pkg.	10c	CHILI CON CARNE "Oxford" 20 oz. can	21c
SMYRNA FIGS "Fancy Layers" 8 oz. pkg.	17c	PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. jar.	39c	Fresh Roasted PEANUTS 1 lb. bag.	30c
QUICK MUFFIN MIX "TILBEST" Package makes 8 to 12 muffins	12c	B.C. GREEN PEAS 20 oz. can	10c	No Phone or C.O.D. ORDERS	

Food Values Selling Saturday

POTATO SALAD, homemade style, lb.	15c	SOLE SLAW, lb.	15c	SWIFT'S BONELESS PICNIC SHOULDERS 1 1/2 lbs. per coupon	39c
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	20c	VEAL LOAF (sliced) 1/2 lb.	15c	ROAST CHICKEN, with tasty dressing, lb.	55c
YOUNG CHICKEN Fresh cut-up, tender Breast, lb.	75c	SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS, Picnic style, lb.	31c	SMOKED BACON BACON (sliced), 1/2 lb.	31c
SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS, Picnic style, lb.	48c	COTTAGE ROLLS, mild cured, lb.	48c	GORGONZOLA CHEESE Rich and Creamy 1 1/2 lb.	50c

Groceries—Lower Main Floor

California Vegetables GARDEN FRESH

NEW CABBAGE, hard green heads, lb.	7c	NEW CARROTS, bunch	9c	BROCCOLI, tender and green, lb.	25c
SPINACH, large green leaf, lb.	18c	Cauliflower, snow white heads, lb.	21c	BRUSSEL SPROUTS, lb.	25c
RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS, bunch	10c				

LARGE QUANTITY FRESH CARNATIONS, red, pink, white, doz \$1.75

TEXAS MARSH'S SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

Size 112, 6 for Thin skinned, heavy with juice. 25c

CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS, size 432, 3 for 11c

Tasty FRESH MEATS

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	24c	BREAKFAST SAUSAGE, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	22c	LAMB LEGS, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	35c
ROUND STEAK ROAST, 1 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	37c	SWEET PICKLED CORNED BEEF, boneless, 2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	22c	LAMB SHOULDERS, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	20c
WING RIB or SIRLOIN ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon, lb.	42c			LAMB BREASTS, 3 lbs. per coupon, lb.	13c

Fresh Meats—Lower Main Floor

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



Lacombe Juveniles Edge Out Leafs 5-4

Lacombe took a slim one-goal lead in the Northern Alberta juvenile hockey two-game, total-points final Thursday night when they turned back the Edmonton Maple Leafs 5-4 in a hard fought game at the Varsity rink.

The teams now play at Lacombe on Saturday for the right to advance into the Alberta final.

Walter Abbott, Dan Blades and Don Haworth named the Lacombe attack, Abbott and Blades netting two each and Haworth firing in the other. Key Strate, Jim Stewart, Ron Phillips and Ken Watson were the Leafs marksmen.

There was no scoring in the first period as both clubs played cautious hockey, but the Lacombe sextet broke loose in the second to drive home three goals without reply. Strate cut the lead early in the third, but Blades came back to make it 5-1 before the Leafs rifled home three in a row.

LACOMBE: Price, Jackson, Gilmore, Hawthorn, Pringle, Lund, Suba-Tiljason, Gibson, Rusk, Abbott, Holmes, Blades, Marshall, Calkins.

MAPLE LEAFS: Patterson, Thompson, Pringle, Watson, Smith, Strate, Suba-Tiljason, Phillips, MacPherson, Stewart, Purkiss, Housack, McNally, Clark (sub goalie).

Officials — Munro, Edmonton; Row, Lacombe.

FIRST PERIOD: No scoring. Penalties—Pringle, Gibson, Thomson (12), Brown, Gilmore, McNally.

SECOND PERIOD: 1—Lacombe, Abbott (Holmes) 3:30. 2—Lacombe, Blades (Abbott) 3:40. 3—Lacombe, Haworth (Jackson) 8:27. 4—Lacombe, Abbott, 19:30. Penalties — Phillips, Rusk, Stewart.

THIRD PERIOD: 5—Maple Leafs, Strate (MacPherson, Stewart) 3:20. 6—Lacombe, Blades (Holmes) 8:26. 7—Maple Leafs, Stewart (Watson, Strate) 16:08. 8—Maple Leafs, Phillips (Thompson) 18:07. 9—Maple Leafs, Watson, 19:30. Penalties — Pringle, Tiljason, Brown, Jackson.

Curling

EDMONTON CLUB (Phone 29535)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:

H. 8. Miller 18, Brinkworth 8; Moore 11, Wright 6; Sinclair 12, Rogers 4; Robert 11, Carr 12; Johnson 10, Hamilton 8.

TONIGHT'S DRAW:

At 7 o'clock—McLeod vs. Arnold; Dornay vs. Fyfe; Ramsay vs. Stevenson; Stewart, Don vs. McLean; Schofield vs. Robinson; Light vs. Edwards; J. R. Hilt vs. Hill; Kimmitt vs. Reeves.

At 9 o'clock—Edwards, D. S. vs. Stewart; Brinkworth vs. Miller; J. C. vs. Carter; F. J. Glover vs. Brown; Staples vs. Davidson; Goodie vs. Dr. McBride; Elliott vs. Hays; Reid vs. Dingle.

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 82433)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:

Fraser 9, Salton 12; Gavin 3, McNaughton 12; Perry 12, Delves 14; McLennan 4, McLaughlin 11; Walford 16, Hanne 2; Glasgow 8, Dunworth 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW:

Baker vs. Burden; White vs. Potter; Brown vs. Blaser; Hanson vs. Marsden; F. W. Kemp vs. McCreedy; McIntyre vs. McLaren; Manson vs. Freeman; McLean vs. Warham; Williamson vs. Clement; Olsen vs. Gagnon.

THISTLE CLUB (Phone 71963)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:

Bones 6, Latta 16; Greenough 16, Gregory 8; McChure 16, Telford 10; Murphy 4, Allan 11; Hall 12, Todrick 9; Featherston 14, Croft 12.

TONIGHT'S DRAW:

Barford vs. Craig; Christopherson vs. Nisbet; Christian vs. Dr. Morrison; Hall vs. Webb; Johnston vs. Seymour; Ewing vs. Muir.

GRANITE CLUB (Phone 32516)

TONIGHT'S DRAW:

Kent vs. Cote; Kaufman vs. Pickles; Jackson vs. Robertson; B. F. Rivers vs. Easton; Roper vs. Thompson; Brown vs. Patterson; Van Dusen vs. Young; Ritchie, H. O. vs. Souch.

Each station in Moscow's subway system is done in a different architectural style and with different kinds of stone.

McDougall Seniors Defeat Westglen

McDougall Commercial seniors won their second straight game in the City High Schools Girls' Basketball League Thursday night when they turned back Westglen 28-17 at the McDougall school gym.

The Westglen juniors came through in the first game of the double-header, however, trimming McDougall 22-7.

In the senior game, Commercial led 9-0 at the end of the first quarter and was ahead 13-8 at the half. Both clubs added four in the third session to make it 17-12 and then the winners dropped in nine to Westglen's five in the fourth.

Cora Shalen paced the McDougall girls with 15 points.

In the junior game, McDougall took a 4-2 lead in the first quarter, only to have the Westglen quintet come back in the second and take a lead 6-4. Westglen out-scored the Commercial five 8-1 in the third and 8-2 in the fourth to wind up easy winners.

SENIOR GAME

McDUGALL: Shalen (15), Baker (2), Williams (8), Koles (8), Thornton, Lingnau, Roberts, Total — 28.

WESTGLEN: Pidgeon, Gibson (4), Kenney (3), McKenzie (4), Koluk (4), Cowan, Zeigler, Riddell, Bird, Total—17.

JUNIOR GAME

McDUGALL: Eby (2), Waddington, Kirk (3), Elliott, Latta (3), McGee Lee.

WESTGLEN: Miller (8), Chinnick (8), Silk (2), Hat (2), Day (2), Ward, Atkinson (1), Bothers, Total — 22.

Welsh Fifth Skip Win All Brier Games

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 7 (CP)—Slender, soft spoken Jimmy Welsh, a worthy successor to the great curling masters of Manitoba, Thursday stood on the centre ice sheet of St. Andrews Curling Club and received the MacDonald's Brier tankard, emblem of the Dominion curling championship which Welsh and his Winnipeg Deer Lodge rink won without a defeat in the four-day curling event here.

Welsh and his rink—his brother as vice-skip, "Jock" Reid at second stone and Harry Monk at lead—swept through the Brier meet to overcome all opposition and become the fourth rink to go through a nine-game series without defeat and the fifth which suffered no losses.

THE OTHER RINKS, all from Manitoba, were Gordon Hudson's in 1929, Al Gowanlock's in 1935 and Howard Wood's in 1940. Hudson and Wood were from Winnipeg and Gowanlock from Glenboro, Man. In addition, Leo Johnson of Winnipeg won the tankard in 1937 with seven wins in as many games, when only eight rinks were entered as against the present 10.

But though Manitoba took the tankard, one match was run off last night—a play off for the runner up prizes between Saskatchewan and British Columbia, which B. C. won.

Those two rinks and Northern Ontario went into the final round tied for second place, but though Saskatchewan easily disposed of Quebec 13-6 and British Columbia squeezed out a 9-7 win over Nova Scotia, the Northern Ontario rink lost a heart-breaker to Alberta 8-7, nearly forcing an extra end in a tense twelfth end.

THE FINAL DAY'S curling saw just about everything the "roaring game" can offer, with New Brunswick handing Northern Ontario a loss in the second extra end match of the tournament—both with New Brunswick taking part—and was capped by a brier record seven and the victorious Welsh rink plying up against Prince Edward Island in the morning round.

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MIAMI'S SUNSHINE, ICE IN ENGLAND AND ANTARCTIC, MAKE NEWSPICTURES



HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR TAX RETURN? SO'S SENATOR BREWSTER

Copyright, 1947, by Acme Newspictures



AHHHHH, MIAMI—Warm, summery weather has returned to Florida, recently hit by a cold spell. When the mercury rose to 74, these sun worshipers jammed the beach south of Miami.



EVEN AS YOU AND I—Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep.-Me.) a member of the Senate Finance Committee, seems to be having trouble figuring his own income tax. He takes time out from hearings on the nation's tax problems to consult with income tax expert Howard H. Dewhurst (right) on his personal tax.



EDITOR — Bobby Bergman, eight, Chicago, is one of the country's youngest editors. He writes, runs the duplicating machine and collects subscriptions for his "Neighborhood News."



"DON'T YOU FEEL TOO BAD"—Sandra Matthews, seven, of Herrin, Ill., is consoled by her two-months-old cocker spaniel after losing in the Children's Handling Class at the All-Breed Puppy Show in St. Louis, Mo.



A LINE TO SAFETY—Crewmembers aboard the icebreaker Northwind heave a line to the submarine Sennet after the sub was trapped by an ice pack during Operation Highjump in the Antarctic. When the line was secured the sub was towed to safety. On three separate occasions the Sennet had to be rescued from ice packs caused by shifting winds. (U.S. Navy Photo)



MEDAL MAN—Addison F. Bender, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, presents his organization's highest award, The Good Citizenship Medal, to Admiral William F. Halsey.



PROUD FATHER—Prince Bernard, Consort of Princess Juliana who is heir to the Netherlands throne, proudly shows his new daughter to witnesses of the registration of the birth at Soestdijk, near Baarn, Holland. The baby was named Maria Christina.



"BOY, LOOK AT THAT RIGHT!" Youngsters at Cliffside, N.J., watch fascinated as boxers work out in a gym. The gym, the pictures of the old time "greats" on the wall, the punching bags, all are wonderful. But when a real champ works out, now that is something!



CHURCH WINDOW HONORS PILOT—Instead of a Biblical figure, this new stained glass window in a church at Houghton, Eng., depicts an RAF fighter pilot who was killed in action. He was son of the rector of the church.



RAILROADER — Robert R. Young, boss of the C. and O. and other lines, announces in Washington the formation of the Federation of Railway Progress. He invited railroads, railroad security holders, railroad labor and the general public to join.



ICY RIDE—A cyclist takes a short cut home over the ice of Oulton Broad at Suffolk, Eng., and passes within a few yards of a frozen-in vessel. In warmer weather, Oulton Broad is a favorite yachting center; it has been frozen over by England's bitter cold wave.

Fascinating Feature--Book of Knowledge--on Page 20

TODAY AND SATURDAY

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU

IN TECHNICOLOR

PHILIP DORN
CATHERINE McLEOD CARTER

CAPITOL

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Coming Monday — Robert Taylor in "UNDERCURRENT"

STRAND Today & Saturday

VAN JOHNSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS
LILLIE BAIL • KEENAN WYNN

Easy to Wed

MGM MUSICAL THE OF LOVE IN TECHNICOLOR

Cecil Kellaway • Carol Remick • Ben Ruhl

• ADDED •
Sunset Carson in "THE OREGON TRAIL"

PH 32364

GARNEAU

DOORS — 6:30 p.m.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

LUCILLE BALL
WM. BENDIS in
"The Dark Corner"

Say Fellers! Again We've Got Some Thrilling Film Fare For You!

TOMORROW MORNING—DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M. SHARP!

"THE STRANGER FROM SANTA FE" and CARTOONS
"GREEN ARCHER"

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m., 20c Tax Inc.

TODAY AND SAT.

JACK BENNY — Alexis Smith in
"The Horn Blows at Midnight"

added: "NORTHWEST TRAIL"

PRINCESS Tonight and Saturday

"ABILENE TOWN"

With Randolph Scott — Ann Dvorak

PLUS —
"GUEST WIFE"

With Claudette Colbert — Don Ameche

GEM THEATRE

TODAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

IF YOU'VE SEEN IT BEFORE — YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN!

IT'S
"TOPPER"

With CARY GRANT — CONSTANCE BENNETT — ROLAND YOUNG

Second Feature: Bob Steele in "AMBUSH TRAIL"

Cartoon: "HOT LIPS JASPER" in color

THE EDMONTON COMMUNITY THEATRE

PRESENTS
WESTERN CANADA'S FIRST REPERTORY COMPANY

"The Everyman Theatre"

FRIDAY—"The Importance of Being Earnest"

SATURDAY—"The Last Caveman" and "The Marriage Proposal"

AT THE
GARNEAU HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 7th; and Saturday (Matinee and Evening) March 8th

BOX OFFICE open at La Paradienne Pharmacy, 10079 Jasper Ave., from Noon to 5:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$1; 75c; 50c. Sat. Matinee only. Students, 25c

The story of a woman's abiding faith!

Of a man's unconquerable courage!

GLENN FORD • JANET BLAIR in
GALLANT JOURNEY

with CHARLIE RUGGLES • HENRY TRAVERS • JIMMY LLOYD

Original screenplay by Byron Morgan and William A. Wellman
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

ADDED:
"DIVING ACE"
Sportreel
"UNIVERSAL NEWS"

Saturday Morning Show
Doors open 10:45 a.m.
Show Starts 11 a.m.

"UNSURE RUNTS"
Colored Cartoon
"MUSICAL MEMORIES"
Bond Reel

TODAY RIALTO

First Atom Power Plant May Be Ready Next Year

WASHINGTON, (NANA).—The world's first atomic power plant will be producing electricity in a small pilot plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in another year, it was learned Thursday from the atomic energy commission.

Although construction has not begun, power experts revealed that "considerable progress" has been made in designs for the project. They said the plant would have a conventional steam boiler and would differ from regular power plants only by using nuclear energy, instead of coal, to produce heat for the boilers. (Electricity is produced in power plants by steam-operated generators.)

One of the commission's top experts predicted that if all goes well the generator will be operating and in actual use on an experimental basis by summer of next year.

The commission he revealed, is now debunking its own figures released last year that it would cost \$25,000,000 for the first plant. The actual cost is now thought to be much smaller, and it is highly possible some way may be discovered before the year is out to pare the cost, tremendously.

"We haven't said it publicly before, but we aren't placing too

Expenditures Soar For Saskatchewan

REGINA, (CP).—Provincial Treasurer Fines tabled Saskatchewan's 1947-48 financial estimates Thursday, budgeting for a surplus of \$19,987 and an increased expenditure by the C.C.F. government of \$3,550,766 with major boosts in education, highways and health programs.

Estimated expenditures are \$45,571,114 plus expenditures of \$4,000,000 and \$2,500,000 on telephone and capital account respectively. Revenues are estimated at \$45,591,101 compared to \$40,031,535 of 1946-47.

GET A BOX OF OUR POP CORN AS YOU PASS BY!

EMPRESS STARTS TODAY

Come in the Afternoon

The Way They Love...

IT'S THE YEAR'S MOST M-M-M-MARVELOUS TEAM!

ERROL FLYNN • ELEANOR PARKER

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

WARNER'S RAVED ABOUT ROMANCE!

LUCILLE WATSON • S. Z. SAKALL • PATTI BRADY

FEATURETTE "NORTHERN RAMPARTS"

PLUS — Merrie Melody Cartoon "FAIR AND WARMER" Also "NEWS"

ROXY ENDS TONITE

TOMORROW
DANA ANDREWS
DICK HAYMES in "STATE FAIR"
"JOE PALOOKA CHAMP"

AVENUE ENDS TONITE

TOMORROW
ROSALIND RUSSELL in "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Story of a Pal and his Dog — "DANNY BOY"

ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP

The landlady showed her new lodger into their room, and hovered about anxiously while they looked around.

"Now I do want to be a good landlady," she exclaimed, "So if there's anything you want that I haven't got, do let me know, and I'll show you 'how to do without it!'"

Only 2 More Days

Twice Daily
2:30 — 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Today & Sat.

THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER

in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"

In Technicolor
RELEASED THREE UNITED ARTISTS
VARSCONA

Only Edmonton Engagement

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GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR EVENING PERFORMANCES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

JOSEPHINE CHAMBERLAIN IN PERSON

on the Hammond Vibrato Organ
FEATURED TWICE NIGHTLY at the TROADERO

THE HAMMOND Vibrato Organ

Installed by HEINTZMAN'S

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR ALBERTA

TROADERO
DANCING EVERY NIGHT

CAPITOL
Cleaners & Laundry

For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs

Carry, Save—
Cleaning Suits, Dresses 49c
Thirty Wash 10 lbs. 69c
All Flat Ironed

revenues of telephones and capital equal expenditures.

The surplus budgeted, a drop from \$24,000 of 1946-47 was the fifth successive surplus budget of the province and the third of the C.C.F. government.

Revenues and expenditures were up approximately \$15,000,000 over those of 1944-45.

Education expenditures are estimated to increase \$1,300,000 to a total of \$6,879,404; highway construction and maintenance will increase about the same amount to \$6,944,955; and health and social welfare estimates are \$15,262,239, an increase of \$800,000.

Strange Accident Kills B.C. Farmer

CHILLIWACK, B.C., (CP).—A strange accident Thursday caused the death of George F. Jones, 30-year-old farmer here, and injured his wife.

Stump-blasting operations near their farm shot a heavy piece of timber 100 yards through the air which crashed through the roof of a garage in which Jones and his wife were working. Jones was hit on the head and instantly killed. Mrs. Jones suffered injuries to an arm and her back. Her condition was reported as "fair" by hospital authorities Thursday.

In response to public demand, Shanghai China, police have relaxed the ban against street stalls and now allow them where they will not interfere with traffic.

B.C. Doukhobors To Build Hospital

VANCOUVER, (CP).—A medical centre, to include a \$200,000 hospital, a home for the aged and an orphanage, will be built by Doukhobors in Canada as a "living memorial" to the late Peter Verigin, their leader, and his son, Peter Lordly Verigin.

Wick Rudnikoff of Nelson, B.C., who announced here Thursday a campaign for funds would be opened said the centre would be located at Langley Prairie, B.C.

Russia has disclosed that 18 new tobacco factories were built there during the war.

WRONG BRIDGE



Dr. H. F. Messenger, well known Edmonton chiropractor, has now resumed his practice at 444 Tegner Building. For the past nine months Doctor Messenger has been holidaying on the Pacific coast, and has spent a part of this time attending the Western States College doing post graduate work, and receiving instruction in the latest and modern methods of technique in the science of chiropractic.

Dr. Messenger informs us that he is better prepared now than ever before to assist the sick in their quest and search for good normal health.—Adv.

NOT EVEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS

WILL TELL YOU THE STARTLING CLIMAX OF....

UNDERCURRENT

MONDAY
CAPITOL

* That is if they really are your best friends.

Furnishing Your Kitchen!

and caring for YOUR home

"Magic-Chef" Gas and Coal Combination Range:

Beautiful and modern. Functions in all respects from either the coal or the gas and with full efficiency. Heavy white enamel finish. **\$328.00**

Oil Burning Space Heater:

As modern as the jet airplane. Uses winter grade diesel fuel and the circulating principle of distributing the heat. Nicely finished in attractive enamel. **\$122.50**

Gas 'Circulating' Heaters:

Two handy sizes, most valuable for supplementary heat, or for small rooms, or buildings. Finished in modern style. Look as nice as they heat.

Medium size **\$45.00** Bathroom size **\$23.50**

Kerosene-Burning Heater:

'Wickless' pot-type heater for camp, cabin, trailer, or for supplementary heat. **\$33.35**



Radios: ---

Yes, they're beginning to come in with fair regularity.

ELECTRIC RADIOS, made by General Electric, Crosley, Rogers-Majestic

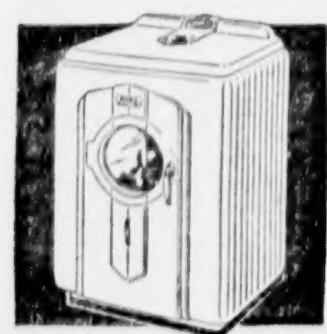
FARM RADIOS (Battery Sets), by Emerson, Crosley



The "Eureka" Vacuum Cleaner:

Modern, streamlined implement for housekeeping ease. "Tank-type", with six vitally useful accessories, plus a two piece extension handle. Finished in beautiful brown enamel and nicely trimmed in bright metal. For the efficient care of your rugs, walls, drapes, upholstery, furniture; and for spray endomorphing demoting and the like.

With accessories **\$99.50**



BENDIX automatic Home Laundry

Watch the practical demonstration in our basement, every day, except Saturdays, at 3 p.m.

Immediate Delivery
Limited Quantity

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FURNITURE CO., LTD.

"The Store that Sets the Pace"

10154 - 101 St., Edmonton

Today's Markets

Bull From Scotland On Way To Alberta



Here is another Scotch-bred registered Shorthorn bull, first prize December 1945, calf at the world-famous Perth Cattle Show in Perth, Scotland, which was sold last month at the Perth sale to Claude Gallinger of Edmonton and Clover Bar for 2,000 guineas (\$8,500 approximately) and will cost around \$10,000 when delivered at his Killarney Farm, Tofield, next June. Crichton Bellinger was sired by Crichton Ambrose, a high-priced bull sold to Hugh Black of United States in 1944. The grand sire was Calrose, son of Calrose Control, famous Scotch bull. The dam of this young bull was Crichton Diana, Brookhills which was reserve supreme champion at East Lothian show in 1946. The latter was sired by Leopold, a Durno-bred bull by Calrose Sweepstake which also sired Royal Rother, the champion of 1942 that sold to Eli Lilly, United States for 1,100 gns. Bred by Wetherston of Midlothian, and only 14 months old when pictured at the Perth show, this red bull is thickset and appears to carry more bone than Millhill Conquest, the yearling Shorthorn bull Mr. Gallinger imported a year ago. It will pass through quarantine and cross the Atlantic along with one from the same class of bulls destined for the herd of James Russell, Toronto.

Bond Market

(By Investment Dealers Association)			
Dominion of Canada Bonds	Maturity	Quoted	Asked
1st V.L.	1951	104.95	105.70
2nd V.L.	1953	105.00	105.80
3rd V.L.	1955	105.00	105.80
4th V.L.	1957	104.95	105.50
5th V.L.	1959	104.95	105.50
6th V.L.	1960	104.95	105.50
7th V.L.	1961	104.95	105.50
8th V.L.	1962	104.95	105.50
9th V.L.	1963	104.95	105.50
10th V.L.	1964	104.95	105.50
11th V.L.	1965	104.95	105.50
12th V.L.	1966	104.95	105.50
13th V.L.	1967	104.95	105.50
14th V.L.	1968	104.95	105.50
15th V.L.	1969	104.95	105.50
16th V.L.	1970	104.95	105.50
17th V.L.	1971	104.95	105.50
18th V.L.	1972	104.95	105.50
19th V.L.	1973	104.95	105.50
20th V.L.	1974	104.95	105.50
21st V.L.	1975	104.95	105.50
22nd V.L.	1976	104.95	105.50
23rd V.L.	1977	104.95	105.50
24th V.L.	1978	104.95	105.50
25th V.L.	1979	104.95	105.50
26th V.L.	1980	104.95	105.50
27th V.L.	1981	104.95	105.50
28th V.L.	1982	104.95	105.50
29th V.L.	1983	104.95	105.50
30th V.L.	1984	104.95	105.50
31st V.L.	1985	104.95	105.50
32nd V.L.	1986	104.95	105.50
33rd V.L.	1987	104.95	105.50
34th V.L.	1988	104.95	105.50
35th V.L.	1989	104.95	105.50
36th V.L.	1990	104.95	105.50
37th V.L.	1991	104.95	105.50
38th V.L.	1992	104.95	105.50
39th V.L.	1993	104.95	105.50
40th V.L.	1994	104.95	105.50
41st V.L.	1995	104.95	105.50
42nd V.L.	1996	104.95	105.50
43rd V.L.	1997	104.95	105.50
44th V.L.	1998	104.95	105.50
45th V.L.	1999	104.95	105.50
46th V.L.	2000	104.95	105.50
47th V.L.	2001	104.95	105.50
48th V.L.	2002	104.95	105.50
49th V.L.	2003	104.95	105.50
50th V.L.	2004	104.95	105.50
51st V.L.	2005	104.95	105.50
52nd V.L.	2006	104.95	105.50
53rd V.L.	2007	104.95	105.50
54th V.L.	2008	104.95	105.50
55th V.L.	2009	104.95	105.50
56th V.L.	2010	104.95	105.50
57th V.L.	2011	104.95	105.50
58th V.L.	2012	104.95	105.50
59th V.L.	2013	104.95	105.50
60th V.L.	2014	104.95	105.50
61st V.L.	2015	104.95	105.50
62nd V.L.	2016	104.95	105.50
63rd V.L.	2017	104.95	105.50
64th V.L.	2018	104.95	105.50
65th V.L.	2019	104.95	105.50
66th V.L.	2020	104.95	105.50
67th V.L.	2021	104.95	105.50
68th V.L.	2022	104.95	105.50
69th V.L.	2023	104.95	105.50
70th V.L.	2024	104.95	105.50
71st V.L.	2025	104.95	105.50
72nd V.L.	2026	104.95	105.50
73rd V.L.	2027	104.95	105.50
74th V.L.	2028	104.95	105.50
75th V.L.	2029	104.95	105.50
76th V.L.	2030	104.95	105.50
77th V.L.	2031	104.95	105.50
78th V.L.	2032	104.95	105.50
79th V.L.	2033	104.95	105.50
80th V.L.	2034	104.95	105.50
81st V.L.	2035	104.95	105.50
82nd V.L.	2036	104.95	105.50
83rd V.L.	2037	104.95	105.50
84th V.L.	2038	104.95	105.50
85th V.L.	2039	104.95	105.50
86th V.L.	2040	104.95	105.50
87th V.L.	2041	104.95	105.50
88th V.L.	2042	104.95	105.50
89th V.L.	2043	104.95	105.50
90th V.L.	2044	104.95	105.50
91st V.L.	2045	104.95	105.50
92nd V.L.	2046	104.95	105.50
93rd V.L.	2047	104.95	105.50
94th V.L.	2048	104.95	105.50
95th V.L.	2049	104.95	105.50
96th V.L.	2050	104.95	105.50
97th V.L.	2051	104.95	105.50
98th V.L.	2052	104.95	105.50
99th V.L.	2053	104.95	105.50
100th V.L.	2054	104.95	105.50

Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN

Street prices on rye were quoted Friday by the National Grain Company: 3 C.W. 3.01%; 3 C.W. 2.96%; 4 C.W. 2.91%; ergot 2.45. Other grains unchanged.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, (CP)—An easier tone was noticed in rye futures prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange Friday on commission house and American selling. Trade was very dull. Trading range: May 3.24, 3.20; July 2.76; 2.70%.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Feed grains exhibited greater strength than wheat on the board of trade Friday. Prices swung over a wide area in all pits, but generally corn and oats held above the preceding close while wheat was below yesterday's finish. During the session, all deferred deliveries of corn and all deliveries of oats except September reached seasonal highs. March oats at one time were only 1/2 cent under the 27-year peak listed last July, and closed at 96 1/2.

Wheat closed 2 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher, March 2.61-2.61 1/2; corn was 1 1/2-2 1/2 higher, and oats 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher.

Cash grain: wheat, No. 2 red 2.68 1/2; corn No. 3 yellow 1.62 1/2-1.66 1/2; oats, No. 1 mixed 1.00; barley: malting 1.50-1.90 nominal.

CELANESE PROFITS SOAR

MONTREAL.—Net profits of Canadian Celanese Limited for the year 1946 are reported as at an all-time high of \$4.10 per share of common which compares with distributable net of 1.83 in 1945 or 3.02 including postwar tax refund. Net profits reached \$1,972,310 and considerably exceeded the previous peak made in 1939. The year's net was equal to \$4.93 per share on the \$1.75 (\$35 par) preferred compared with 3.17 in 1945 or 4.10 when tax refund was included. Payments are 1.75 on the preferred total \$700,000 and on the common \$776,023 at 2.50 on the non-par common.

WALL STREET HOURS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Governors of the New York stock exchange voted in favor of a five-day trading week for June, July, August and September, but postponed a decision on year-round Saturday closings of the exchange. This action duplicated that of last year.

Australia's 1946-47 wheat production is estimated at 116,800,000 bushels, some 23,000,000 bushels below last year's production and 37 million bushels below the pre-war average.

389 Horses Sold At Average of \$72

BRANDON, (CP)—A total of 389 horses were sold at auction here Thursday, bringing in a total of \$28,217 for an average of \$72.50. It was the largest sale held under the auspices of the Manitoba Horse Breeders' association and drew buyers from as far east as New Brunswick. The top team contributed by S. Drewry of Mather, Man., went to Neel Steeves of Moncton, N.B., for \$352, while the top single contributed by James Ramsey of Lauder went to James Gurr of Hamilton, Man., for \$240.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, (AP)—Stock closings were quiet and steady Friday: Babcock Wilcox 7 3/4; Boots Pure Drug 6 1/2; Canadian Pacific 17 1/4; Central Mining 22 3/4; Consolidated Goldfields 7 1/2; Courtauld 5 1/2; De Beers 3 1/2; Hudson's Bay Co. 10 1/4; London Midland Ry. 27 1/4; Metal Box 12 1/2; Mexican Eagle 16 7/8; Mining Trust Ltd. 13 1/2; Rand Mines 13 1/2. Bonds: British 2 1/2 percent consols 220 1/2; British Funding 4 1/2 1960-90 110 1/2.

Australia's 1946-47 wheat production is estimated at 116,800,000 bushels, some 23,000,000 bushels below last year's production and 37 million bushels below the pre-war average.

MUNRO'S

HARDWARE • AUTO SUPPLIES

STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLEARANCE!

ENGLISH DINNERWARE

Fine quality, plain — deep cream color. Various sets 32 to 66 pieces.

SALE 25% OFF

CLOTHES PINS

Won't break or rust. Per card of 12. Reg. 29c To clear 19c

FOOD CHOPPERS

Large size — grinder type. Saturday Special 4.95

OIL BURNING BROODERS

500 chick capacity. A few only. 27.95

TOOL GRINDERS

A good, low-priced grinder. 6x 3/4" stone. As illustrated. Sale \$4.50

Steering Wheel Muffs

Best buy of the season — fine velvet corduroy — many bright colors to choose from. Good for all seasons. Each. 69c

SPIREFIRE OIL



The Fortified Oil. For all engines. Better lubrication. Less engine wear. Greater oil economy. All grades. Refinery sealed tins. Exclusive at MUNRO'S. \$1.59

FLEXIBLE SHAFTS



For all types of light and medium work — ball bearing, finest 5/16" flexible core. As illustrated. Special at MUNRO'S \$13.50

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WANTED

Jobbers and distributors to handle the Astralite, Canada's portable, battery-operated, self-powered, fluorescent lamp. Every home a prospect. Good profit. Write or wire:

BRAND AND MILLEN LIMITED
LONG BRANCH, ONTARIO

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Easter Fashion Preview

New Hats of Straws and Braids

Top Easter Fashion News

Priced at 4.95 to 20.00

Easter hats go romantic... refreshing flowers... perky feathers... ribbon bows... misty veils. Styles for teenagers and their seniors. Small hats predominate... pillboxes, narrow to brimless... flower trimmed toques, cloches, bonnets and off-face styles. Fine straws and braids in all the new shades — navy, brown and black. Priced 4.95, 5.95 up to 20.00.



The work of mercy never ends... Give generously to Canadian Red Cross.

Children's Tartan Rayon Spun Skirts

Sizes for 2, 4 and 6 Years

Mothers will be thrilled with these smart all-around pleated skirts. They have wide waist band... adjustable shoulder straps and button at sides. Made from durable spun-rayon tartan in several colors. Priced at 2.15

Children's Slub Cotton Slips

Serviceable little slips of good quality slub cotton in white only. Have built-up shoulders and wide-hems. Lace trimmed. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Priced 1.19

• Children's Annex, 2nd Floor

Fashion Prints a Colorful Story on Easter Frocks!

Two Styles Exactly As Illustrated

at 15.95 and 22.50

Easter frock fashions definitely favor prints! Many and varied are the designs... large and small florals... mosaics... Champs Elysees (Paris inspired), geometric and novelty patterns... heart-lifting prints in gray and subdued colorings.

Styles are varied as designs. Many feature longer torso lines... pleat... front and side draperies... basque tops with front shirtings... and necklines to please all preferences. Long, push-up and short sleeves—also cape sleeves. Lovely frocks to whirl you right through spring in the most flattering fashion you've experienced in years! Sizes 12 to 20 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. Priced at 15.95 and 22.50.



Rhinestone Earrings... Delightful Easter Gifts

at 75c to 5.00

Rhinestones have become so popular that they are definitely accepted in daytime fashion as well as for evening wear—hence a very delightful Easter gift! New and different designs feature rhinestone in many sparkling ways. Set in clear or colored lucite, white or gilt metal, they shine with fascinating eye-appealing beauty! Large and small sizes. Price 75c to 5.00.



Choose a Smart Blackford Spector Pump for Easter

Styled as Illustrated

Many will choose this Blackford Spector for the Easter parade. They are smart and comfortable. Made from black and brown suede of enduring quality.



Trimmed with calfskin semi-wal toe and medium high, covered heels. Sizes 5 to 9, widths 3A to B. Priced at 10.50

Soft Elastic Girdles

Designed for Freedom

An ideal girdle for women and girls who want as little restraint as possible. Made from soft elastic with short boning at the waistline. Length 16 inches. Medium and large sizes. Priced at 1.95

Men's Fine Quality Oxfords

at 8.50 9.00 9.50

Three splendid lines of men's oxfords that are smartly styled on comfortable lasts.



Blutcher and straight lace styles of fine quality black or brown kid and calf leathers—also brown grained leathers. Goodyear welts with single and double soles. Sizes 6 to 11, widths C to EE. Priced at 3.95

BOYS' BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS



Good sturdy shoes that will withstand rough wear at school or play. Made from black and brown leathers. Flexible sewn soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5, B, C and D widths. Priced at 2.50

Top Your Easter Suit with a Shortee Coat

Tailored from Fine Wools in Lovely Shades...

Navy and Black

19.75 to 45.00

There are many versions of this versatile coat... smart and comfortable over your suit when chilly winds blow and later over spring and summer frocks. Styled in 32 to 36 inch lengths, they are mostly collarless—some have short collar band. Sleeves are full and open or with tight or puffed cuffs.

• Fashioned from fine wools in boucle, suede, gabardine and camel and wool.

• Choice of shades: honeycomb blue, aqua, lime, moss, beige, fuchsia, grey, brown, winter's night, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at 19.75 to 45.00.

New Dickie - Trix Blouses for Easter

2.95 to 4.95

A smart and convenient substitute for a blouse and easily laundered.

"Dickie-trix" blouses are wearable with tailored or dressmaker suits. Have wide fronts and backs and ties at waist which form cape sleeves.

High-necks and V-necks with frilly, lace jabots or tailored collars. Shown in marquisette, sheer, vol, net, lace, crepe, cotton, eye-let embroidery besides the ever-popular snowy-white; others of blue and colored prints. Priced at 2.95 to 4.95.



Women's Morley Duplex Fabric Gloves

A washable glove from which you'll take long service. Made of Duplex fabric in white and natural—some with black stitching. Sizes 6 to 8. Priced at 1.50

JOHNSTONE WALKER

Central and North Alberta News

Financing of \$65,000 School At Grimshaw Being Arranged

GRIMSHAW — Believed to even a small cost of \$65,000, financing of a proposed new school to replace that which burned down here in 1945, is being completed by the Grimshaw school district. It has been decided that the Grimshaw board enter an agreement for the building of the school, paying one-third of the total cost.

H. B. Wilson, inspector of schools of the Peace River school division, was present at a meeting held recently. Also in attendance was P. R. Sprout, divisional secretary. Mr. Wilson outlined present plans for the school while Mr. Sprout discussed the finances. He intimated that tenders so far received would bring the cost of building to about \$65,000.

Rate of 19 Mills Is Suggested Levy

NEW NORWAY — As a cash surplus equal to seven mills was used for the New Norway school district, it is stated here that in order to balance expenditures for 1946 a rate of 19 mills would be a correct estimate for the new tax levy.

Board of trustees of the district attended a recent meeting of the Camrose school division board. An agreement was signed for the inclusion of the New Norway district into the division. This agreement must have the sanction of the minister of education.



Annual Meeting Of Holden Church

HOLDEN — Congregation of the Holden United Church held its annual meeting recently with D. H. Allan, named secretary-treasurer. Mrs. V. L. Campbell as supervisor of the church school and members of the board remain as previous officers.

Reports showed good progress by organizations within the church. The minister Rev. J. R. Gieson, gave information on the work of the entire church which includes districts of Bruce, Holden and Raley.

Chamber Honors 2 Guides, Scout

PORT MCMURRAY — Billie Will awarded a cup for being the most outstanding Scout of the year and Misses Germaine Somers and Norma Leonard for having won the title of the most outstanding Guides of the year were honored recently at the regular meeting of the Waterways-McMurray Chamber of Commerce.

The young people were praised by President Les Martin who complimented them on receiving their high honors.

Business part of the meeting was devoted mostly to the development of the proposed road from Port McMurray to Edmonton via the Wandering River.

Final arrangements were made for the sending of a delegation of three, Les Martin, Dr. Gordon Maynes, and Hugh Ross to Edmonton to attend the legislative session and to bring before the government the need of this road.

The matter of incorporation of the settlements of Port McMurray and Waterways into a town, was discussed at great length. It was the unanimous wish of the chamber that this should be done and the road delegation has been instructed to collect what information possible in Edmonton next week, and after reporting on the matter a public meeting will be called to go further into the matter.

Officers Elected By Club at Abbe

ABBE — At a reorganization meeting, Hugh Nuttveit was elected president of the Abbe Junior Pultrich club. Club leader is Mrs. E. Boulton.

Other officers include Hazel Grinnell as secretary and Norman Boulton as vice-president.

Addresses were given by Mr. Black, head of the junior clubs in the province and G. Traves, poultry commissioner. A film also was shown.

GRIMSHAW COUNCILOR

GRIMSHAW — A. Egil has been elected councilor on the village council to serve a three-year term. The vote was held last Monday.

Acclamation Given To Andrew Kinash

SMOKE LAKE — At a recent annual municipal convention, Andrew Kinash, Waskatenau, councillor for division five, was elected by acclamation. In division two the present councillor, Alex Zorck, Bellis is opposed by John Roushan, Bellis, and in division three P. Kyforuk councillor for the past few years, is being opposed by Mike Roska, Northbank.

Election is to be held on March 15.

An interesting meeting was held recently in the Popovits school where M. D. Sheneluck, district agriculturist, and the field supervisor, N. Bezbonika, discussed the soil erosion and weed control. Film slides helped to illustrate the talks. This meeting concludes a series of such meetings that were held by these two men throughout the municipal district of Smoky Lake.

HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

PORT MCMURRAY — About 84 women attended the special prayer service held in connection with the movement in St. Aidan's Anglican church, Waterways. The service was led by Mrs. T. Greenwood who was assisted by Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Penhorwood, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. MacGregor. Mrs. Hugh Ross played the organ and Mrs. Heslop, with Mrs. L. K. Miller, took up the collection which is to be used to distribute Christian literature.

District Personals

HARDISTY — Mr. Stanley Marzette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marzette of Hardisty was married at Kingston, Ont., to Miss Jessie Wishart of Lower Largo, Pictou, Scotland. Stanley was with the air force overseas where he met Miss Wishart. He has been taking a course in electrical engineering at Kingston and the young couple expect to make their home at Kingston. — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher observed their 25th wedding anniversary recently. They were entertained by a number of friends and relatives at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of the Velva district. — Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick and family of Edmonton were guests at the Philip Patterson home at the week-end.

SMOKE LAKE — Residents of town gathered recently at the National hall to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Dobson who have been here for the past four years. During Doctor Dobson's stay here many improvements were made to the McLaughlin hospital. An interesting program was arranged and was conducted by Edward McLean. Outstanding event was a dance by Grace P. Haimurek and Doreen Duvernichuk. A presentation of a purse was made to the departing couple. — During a recent hockey game between Smoky Lake seniors and Mundare, Smoky Lake was defeated by a 3-2 score. In a second game Smoky Lake defeated Velva by a 10-0 score.

FRANCHERE — Mrs. Orville Pulliam has returned home from Bonnyville hospital with her infant daughter. — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardinal. — Mrs. J. Barnes and daughter, Doreen, have returned to their home near Smoky Lake, after spending a few weeks renewing acquaintances here. — School Superintendent Sylvester visited Moose Creek and Franchere schools. — Men of the district are busy hauling pulpwood across the Beaver River before the first thaw.

VEGOREVILLE — Attending the annual C.G.T. and Tuxis convention in Edmonton recently were Barbara Ross, Eleanor Jean Goodwin, Gemma Spence, Stella Allure and Marguerite Zeigler. Those representing the Tuxis were Ken Koskine, Jack Campbell, Peter Newmark and Norma Jewett. — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Whitehorse, Y.T., are visiting Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson. Wesley Hendrick has gone to the coast to spend a few weeks visiting his son and daughter. — Week-end visitors in Edmonton were George Black, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cannon and Mrs. E. A. Rodgers.

TOMAHAWK — At the annual meeting of the Tomahawk school board, Edward Reindler was re-elected to serve another term as trustee. Other board members are Mrs. J. Eastland and Mrs. Alva Oller, Deane. — The Winter students whose school burned to the ground are attending school in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Laila McGinnis.

GALAHAD — Jackie Stingers of Red Deer visited his parents here at the week-end. — Wesley Holten has returned from Edmonton where he attended the ice skating. Following are the winners of the consolation prize in the recent bonspiel: 1. Ivord; 2. Lafferty; 3. Meyers and 4. DeMan. — D. C. Gieson was renewing acquaintances in Alliance. — Gilbert Fraser was hospitalized in and has been rushed to hospital where an emergency operation was performed. — Dr. Dick is a patient in the hospital.



Have Many Deals In Real Estate

LACOMBE — Lots and buildings in the downtown business section of Lacombe have been changing hands freely with increased speculation. The building on 30 ave., occupied by the Canadian National and the Lacombe hotel market has been purchased by Charles D. Williamson and Harold Hunt. The new owners plan partitioning the building.

Other recent changes include the property on Railway St. north, formerly owned by Claude Rose, has been sold to the new owners by Henry Hume. Also a farm near here has been purchased a building on 30 ave. and a new commercial building purchased for a new business on Railway St. south of the former owners, A. B. and A. D. MacDonald of Humber.

Hardisty Church Has Good Year

HARDISTY — Resulting 1944 as a successful year, annual congregational meeting of the St. Paul's United church was held here recently with Rev. A. Edworthy presiding.

Reports were given by representatives of all church organizations and all showed the year as one of the best in the history of the church here.

Church now is self-sustaining and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 was raised in 1944. A new electric organ, a piano new lighting system and other improvements were made during the past 12 months.

Ladies' Aid raised \$1,087 from their many projects. The work of the Young People's society also was commended.

Teachers of Tomahawk Protest 'Sitter System'

TOMAHAWK — Teachers of the Tomahawk sub local, protesting the use of the "sitter system" of teaching in the province, passed two resolutions in which they ask that the system be discontinued. One resolution passed read: Whereas the "sitter system" is sabotaging the qualified teachers of the province, and lowering the standard of education; and whereas it is more expensive because in

addition to a "sitter" the facilities of the correspondence branch must be paid, therefore be it resolved that the department of education immediately discontinue this "sitter system."

Second resolution was: Whereas the province is suffering from a shortage of qualified teachers; therefore be it resolved that the government of Alberta bear at least 50 percent of the cost of education and that the minimum salary for a qualified teacher in Alberta be increased to not less than \$1,800 per annum.

Theatre Is Sold At Peace River

PEACE RIVER — Sale of the Valley Theatre Peace River has been authorized by A. Pielot, manager of the theatre since it was purchased by a group of Saskatchewan residents last August. Three town and district residents are the new owners. Today of Peace River, A. Pielot, manager of the theatre, is the latter to be manager.

The new owners intend to operate the theatre on the same basis as in the past, continuing the film contracts of the previous ownership. Included in the transaction was the Pielot home across the river from town, this being taken over by Mr. Todor.

Mr. Pielot has not announced future plans but it is expected he will make his home in the new town business district in the province.

8-CAR TAXI STAND FOR SALE

A new taxi stand and vehicle for sale. Call 10-10-10. For more information call 24-10-10. Apples Box 141.

BABY TRICKS AND EASTER FINERY



Tots' Robes
Well made robes of cozy brushed cotton in pink or blue, some bound with rayon crepe. Appliqued trim. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Each

1.39 and 1.79

Wee Girls' Spring Coat Sets
Soft brushed rayon box-style coats with appliqued trim. Fully lined. Poke bonnet to match. Baby pink or blue. Sizes 1 - 3. Set

3.95

Baby Jackets
Dainty wool jackets in pink, blue or white. First size. Gift boxed. Each

1.95

Tots' Pyjamas
One-piece style of good quality white flannelette with pink or blue trim. Long sleeves, drop seat. Peter Pan collar. Sizes 1-3. Each

1.29

Crib Blankets
LULLABY BRAND, of cotton and wool mixture in pink or blue. Satin bound. Approximate Size 27x42. Each

2.79

Infants' Dresses
Adorable styles in crepes, sheers, cambrics and nylons. Trims include embroidery, lace and hand-smocking. Pink, blue, white, maize. Sizes 1 - 3.

1.29, 1.95, 2.95

3.95

Baby Shoes
Of sturdy white kid. Boots, Sizes 1-4. Perforated strap shoe. Sizes 0-3.

1.19

.95

Carriage Covers
Soft brushed rayon with appliqued motif. Pink or blue. Each

2.95

Utility Bags
Waterproof pink and blue diaper bags with five pockets for bottles, powders, etc. Drawing handle. Large size

1.59

.85

Hot Water Bottles
Red rubber with nursery motif. Individually boxed for gift giving. Each

For the Two-to-Six Set

1.95

Corduroy Overalls
Fine corduroy overalls with bib top, one pocket. Brown, beige, navy, sky. Sizes 2-6. Each

2.79

Jersey Sweaters
Cotton Jersey pullover sweaters. Colorful stripes on brown, red, or blue ground. Sizes 2-6. Each

.65

Little Girls Rayon Plaid Skirts
Planted all around, suspender tops. Red only. Sizes 2-6X. Each

1.95

CHILDREN'S WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

WALK-RITE

Edmonton's Smart Store

Snow at Lacombe Tops 40-Year Mark

LACOMBE — With a nine-day stretch of 14 inches, Lacombe reports 50 more inches of snow fell this year than at any time over a seven-day average since 1906. A total of 30 inches of snow has fallen 30 inches above the 40 year average of 10.5 inches.

MASONRY TO RED DEER

RED DEER — Forty-five members from the Edmonton Lodge attended the Masonry convention at the Royal Arches of Red Deer. In addition to the Edmonton visitors many were present from the Rocky Mountain House and Lacombe Lodges.

Sterling BETTER VALUES

Clearance BEDROOM SUITES

Exceptional Value Lowest Price of Year
★ 3 and 4 piece Suites
★ 2 Styles to Choose from
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Another Value - 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE

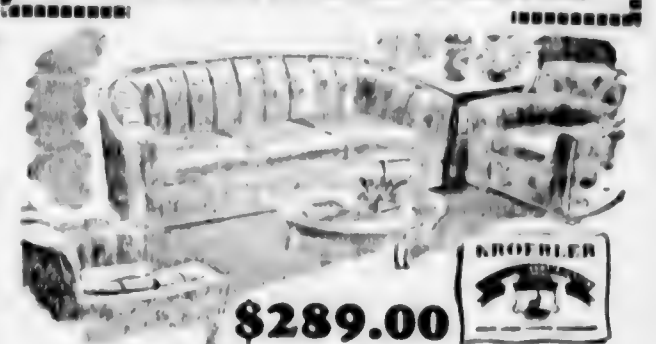
★ Choice of two attractive finishes in this good value suite - light honey shade of walnut or regular walnut shade. 4 pieces. Vanity, Bench, Bed and Chest of Drawers. Clearance Price

★ Other bedroom suites at \$69.00 to \$549.00

A wonderful selection on the bedroom floor.

Just Arrived! Carload KROEHLER "Cushionized"

Chesterfield Suites



★ This thrilling new KROEHLER 3 piece suite (as illustrated) is excitingly - - - - - cushionized! It has 2 complete sets of springs in the back. Comfort you have never dreamed of.

★ Many other Chesterfield Suites in stock - - - all priced at genuine savings.

Kroehler Recliner and Ottoman



Kroehler "RestRochers"

★ Enjoy thrilling comfort in this outstanding Kroehler Recliner

\$54.50

Clearance of DRESSERS

★ Odd dressers - - suitable for that spare room. Most of them left over from bedroom groups. Choice of 3 finishes - - natural, maple and walnut. Clearance Price

\$29.50

Hotel Owners!

If you need dressers - - see Sterling first!

Beautiful Chrome 6 Piece Breakfast Suites

★ Lovely white enamel finish with black trim. Table has folding extension leaf. Buffer a long cutting drawer and linen drawers.

★ 4 chrome chairs in black leatherette

★ 5-Piece Chrome Kitchen Sets

★ Consisting of table and 4 chairs, basic for chrome finish with leatherette covered chairs

\$83.75

ONE ONLY "NORGE" OIL BURNING SPACE HEATER

★ Model PH5. This economical heater has proved most popular this winter.

★ Maximum Burner Value

\$134.50

STERLING Furniture Co. Ltd.

CORNER JASPER AVE. AND 35 ST. PHONE 2166 "Out of the High Rent District to Save You Money"

Vets' Counsellor Is Planning Trip

Itinerary of J. E. Murray, travelling counsellor for the department of veterans affairs, who will visit the Camrose-Wetaskiwin areas the week of March 17 to 21, was announced Friday by J. W. Proctor, district administrator for DVA.

Mr. Murray will leave Edmonton Monday arriving at Camrose at 10:30 a.m. and will conduct interviews at the Alice hotel until 6 p.m. Tuesday he will be at Wetaskiwin holding interviews at the Driad hotel all day and on Wednesday he will be at Ponoka, where he will hold interviews at the Royal hotel.

Thursday he will be at the Winfield hotel, giving interviews, and on Friday he will be at the Broton hotel, meeting ex-service people who want his advice.

Grand Public Opening RUSTIC INN

FRIDAY, MAR. 14th 9:00 p.m.

The Rustic Inn is 3 miles south of Stettin, Plain Road on 130th St. and then 1 mile west. All weather highway.

Dancing Refreshments Enjoy entertainment at its best in cozy, rustic comfort

LUXURIA

the world famous cream of quality

Regular 300 size . 8 ozs. NOW 160

- cleanses quickly and thoroughly.
- smooths dry sensitive skin.
- keeps your skin radiant-flower-fresh.

Presented for a limited time.

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

MERRICK DRUG STORES

Save You Money - Serve You Better

AYLMER VEGETABLE SOUP

is the delicious way to serve needed vegetables every day

Your Family Deserves AYLMEY Quality

READ THIS AD

WIN CASH

Here's all you do. Read this ad. Then answer the questions.

How many times do the words "Bad Breath" appear?

Send your answer to COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

Dept. 61

64 Natalie St., Toronto 6, Ont. The first 20 correct entries drawn from 6 entries received for this month will win \$10 CASH each to be paid within 30 days.

Jane lost him because of BAD BREATH!

COLGATE STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH

—the best to romance, popularity, success

Don't you be a victim of BAD BREATH. You don't need to offend. Just brush your teeth night and morning and before every date with Colgate Tooth Powder. Remember, scientific tests prove that 7 days out of 10, Colgate quickly stops oral bad breath.

25¢ 40¢ COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

Cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!

Advocates Study After Graduation

To keep abreast of advances being made in dentistry, nursing, hospital practice and public health studies should be continued after graduation, according to Dr. F. E. Blakerby, Battle Creek, Mich. director of the dental committee for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

INTERVIEW Thursday at the Macdonald, Dr. Blakerby will confer here with Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, Dr. W. S. Hamilton, of the University school of dentistry, and other university officials.

The foundation has extended many grants for this purpose to universities in the United States, and has just recently extended a grant to the University of Montreal, first of such in Canada.

THE DOCTOR recently held conferences on Foundation matters with officials of the University of Manitoba, and it is expected this will be one of the topics of discussion in his meetings here.

From Edmonton he will travel to Seattle and will continue his visits to universities in the United States. He will leave Edmonton on Saturday.

Well-Known City Woman Is Dead

Well-known member of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club and a member of the staff of the Imperial Bank of Canada in Edmonton, for more than 20 years, Miss Emily Maloney, Le Marchand Mansions, died in Edmonton recently.

SHE WAS EDUCATED at the convent at St. Albert and had made her home in Edmonton for over 30 years.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. B. F. Blackburn, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Arthur Spohn, Regina, Sask.; and Mrs. Helliwell, Winnipeg, Man.

Sales Tax on Gas Again Protested

"On behalf of the users of natural gas in central and northern Alberta we are once more making representations to the Dominion government for the removal of the discriminatory eight per cent sales tax," officials of the Edmonton Gas Company said Thursday.

THE AVERAGE householder served with natural gas, pays about \$480 per year for the privilege of special tax, it is estimated. About 20,000 Alberta homes, including those served by the Calgary Gas Company and the Medicine Hat Gas works are paying the tax.

The tax was first levied early in the war. Strenuous objection to its discriminatory nature was made at the time, but the serious turn taken by the war forced attention of both the government and the public on more urgent issues. It is now time for the government to reconsider the tax on natural gas, the gas company contends.

THE TAX WAS initially levied on domestic consumption of electricity. As this would affect all urban parts of Canada, it was considered an equitable tax. However, in a few cities in Ontario manufactured gas competes with electricity for cooking, refrigeration and other household purposes exceeding lighting. Because it did compete with electricity at those points, the government saw fit to extend the eight per cent tax to cover gas too.

Alberta was left out of consideration entirely. The gas company contends in Ontario, gas is not used extensively for heating and therefore the tax does not apply to heating there or in the seven other provinces. But in Alberta, 50,000 homes depend for their heat on natural gas, and the eight per cent tax is levied on their fuel.

THAT IS THE UNFAIR feature of the eight per cent tax, according to the company. The fuel used to heat 50,000 Alberta homes is taxed eight per cent by the federal government. The fuel (natural and artificial gas) used by perhaps 20,000 Ontario homes is taxed eight per cent. But all the other homes in Canada pay no tax on their fuel. Indeed a good many of them in central Canada get government assistance by way of freight subventions in purchasing their fuel.

The following cities towns and villages are affected: Northwestern Territories: Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Ponoka, Lacombe, Vegreville, Bruce Ryley, Tofteld, Holden and Viking. Calgary Gas Company: Calgary, Lethbridge, Okotoks, High River, Cayley, Nanton, Parkland, Staveland, Clearwater, Granum, Macleod, Taber, Bow Island, Burdett, Foremost, Black Diamond and Brooks. Medicine Hat, Lloydminster, Vermilion and Wainwright.

SEPARATION GRANTED Mr. Justice Boyd McBride in supreme court Thursday, granted a judicial separation to Mary J. Owens from Cecil Owens.

IN 7 out of 10 cases COLGATE STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH

—the best to romance, popularity, success

Don't you be a victim of BAD BREATH. You don't need to offend. Just brush your teeth night and morning and before every date with Colgate Tooth Powder. Remember, scientific tests prove that 7 days out of 10, Colgate quickly stops oral bad breath.

25¢ 40¢ COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

Cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!

BLACKHEADS

Chief Justice To Entertain

Hon. Horace Harvey, 58-year-old chief justice of the supreme court of Alberta, will be host to his brother judges of the appellate and trial divisions—five of whom have birthdays in March—at a dinner at the Macdonald on Wednesday next.

Chief Justice W. R. Howson of the trial division is celebrating his 64th birthday on Wednesday; Mr. Justice Frank Ford was 74 last Tuesday, and Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor will be 64 on March 16 next. Mr. Justice C. J. Ford has a birthday on March 29 when he will be 63, and Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee will reach his 70th birthday on March 23 next.

Staff Officer Here For Discussions

Lt.-Col. G. M. C. Sprung, MC, Ottawa, general staff officer (Grade 1) in the directorate of military intelligence, is conferring in Edmonton with Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, CBE, MC, MM, EP, general officer commanding, western command, on matters of training liaison and inspection of intelligence.

Lt.-Col. Sprung, together with high ranking officers, will leave by plane Friday for a military inspection in the Yukon territory surrounding Whitehorse. He will return to Edmonton for continued talks before leaving over the week end for Ottawa.

Immediately prior to his visit here, Lt.-Col. Sprung was assigned as intelligence officer to the operations being conducted in the military winter experimental station at Churchill, Manitoba.

4 Drama Groups To Compete Here

Four plays will vie for honors in the provincial Drama Festival at Convocation Hall, University of Alberta, March 22. It was announced today by Charles F. Sweetlove, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Dramatic Festival.

The winning play will compete for honors with other provincial winners, in the Dominion Drama Festival at London, Ont., during the week beginning May 5.

The groups to compete, and their plays are as follows: Cardston Players, from Cardston, with "The Woman in the Freight Car"; the Calgary Theatre players, with "Betwixt and Between"; the Medicine Hat Theatre with "The Wind on the Heath"; and the Edmonton Community Theatre with "Mr. Heart's in the Highlands" which recently won the city dramatic festival award.

Smokes Missing As Truck Looted

Two thefts from parked vehicles were reported to city police on Friday. Eighteen cartons of cigarettes and tobacco and two cartons of chocolate bars valued at \$97.87 were stolen from the rear of a truck parked at 100 avenue and 102 street between 5:10 and 6:10 p.m. Wednesday. The report was made by John Brown of Rosedale.

Arthur Degregoire 9512 104 street, said that the trunk on the rear of his auto was looted Tuesday night about 11 p.m. and a large hydraulic jack is missing. The auto was parked near his home.

Election Act

Continued from Page 11

Year, he said, but no one appeared at the meetings to represent the council of the city.

"Aldermen were asleep at the switch," he said. "They did not wake up until they came to realization that the house was in session." Then they realized that the objectionable features of the proposition might be avoided.

Better late than never, he said, and suggested that a committee members were wrong members of the house should have an opportunity to hear arguments on the other side of the question.

THE COURSE adopted by the committee could not be interpreted as "political," he said. Had the committee been thus motivated, it could have "railroaded" legislation at the last session. Instead, it had been held up for a year, and the cities were now being given a chance to appear before the whole house with their protest.

Mayor Ainlay was not present in the house, Elmer E. Ropes (CCF-Edmonton) said, "but he is quite capable of defending himself."

"It is becoming increasingly evident that if members of the government and city council are to attack the CCF they take it up" in committee.

Mayor Ainlay had said that the system of registration had become a "racket" in other places where it had been tried, Mr. Ropes continued.

IN AN INTERVIEW last year, the attorney-general had indicated that the registration feature might be dropped, Mr. Ropes said. Now, however, he continued that the committee was not to be trusted with this sort of thing.

Andrew Dawson, int. CCF spokesman, suggested that "political" be given to the fact that any groups in communities who are in a position of registration could also be lost by the amendment committee.

The amendment committee, Dawson said, was not to be trusted with this sort of thing.

apply gold-leaf varnish to be given.



I SAW TODAY.—Ray Gilley being complimented on his singing in a recent radio broadcast.

AND Jack Cameron hurrying south on 101 street, June Gould leaving a blue car at 100 street and Jasper avenue, Olga Laruska on the main floor of the Hudson's Bay store; Mary-Kay Dea waiting for a blue line car on 124 street; Bill Wagner talking with a school chum at the entrance to Westglen; Peter Swift admiring the new spring styles in men's wearables.

Varsity Debate

Continued from Page 11

dents now taking their year in the faculty of education in Calgary, 39 were taking training leading to being teachers in industrial arts, a course for which the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary was well suited.

"In Edmonton where all university facilities are available, there are very few high school students who go to the faculty of education," he said, and the small enrollment in Calgary indicated that the situation would not be much improved there.

HE RESENTED the implication that the department was not moving forward with the times, an implication which he saw in the terms of the CCF member's resolution. He pointed to the integration of teacher training with the university as a forward step.

"It is my opinion that the people of Calgary would be most unreasonable to make the demands contained in the resolution," Mr. Colborne said as he introduced his amendment.

He was supported in this stand by Mrs. Rose Wilkinson (SC Calgary) who said the amendment was "reasonable."

Debate on the resolution was adjourned by Premier Ernest Manning.

Game Proposal

(Continued from Page 11)

well as supplying a gauge for the licensing of guides and outfitters and of defining the rights of Indians as to trapping game for food, and of denoting times and places for the selling of big game hides.

CONTINUING his references to the government's accomplishments, Mr. Watt pointed with appreciation to increased sums provided for the reduction of crows, magpies and other predators, with special emphasis on coyotes.

"The government has employed more permanently occupied game wardens in the field and has introduced many measures found in the five-year program recommended by this association," he said.

AMONG recommendations on which the association would like to see action, however, was adoption of a policy which would have far reaching results in not only game and fish conservation and welfare but in the conservation of soil resources.

He recommended inquiry into the condition of springs and streams, effects of disturbing the forest cover; fire; grazing of livestock and the consequent disturbance of bums and moss layer coverage as well as logging methods and many other related factors.

"MOREOVER, we would strongly recommend that before any dams are erected the government insist on the enforcement of the fisheries act with relation to fish resources, by the requirement of hatcheries and stocking of fish to the extent of the damage created by such artificial blockage of our main and beautiful streams," said Mr. Watt.

While he was sympathetic to the development of tourist industry in Alberta, he was not in favor of risking depletion of Alberta's wild life by inviting outsiders to kill it off.

"SURE! INVITE tourists to see our mountains, to camp by our streams and to enjoy the hospitality that goes with it, but leave out hunting and fishing—please!" exclaimed Mr. Watt.

He said oil companies are now approaching and building secondary roads into the game preserves, and that his association hesitated to agree on the "pressure" which is being brought to bear for tourist roads "to be built into further pristine regions."

Mr. Watt paid tribute to the department of lands and mines for the interested action it had taken in matters of game conservation, and in extending appreciation to the government, he said, "Nowhere else in this Dominion has a closer relationship been demonstrated between the government of the day and a group of citizens than is enjoyed in Alberta for the cause of wild life conservation."

Game League Meeting Called

A meeting of the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective League will be held Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Garneau school. A new film on Ducks Unlimited will be shown. Reports will be given as follows: on angling, James Rust; big game, Dr. R. A. Mooney and hopes and aims, Dr. T. F. Macdonald.

Daan Mullis, once wolverine India, was of such fineness that a piece 10 yards long could be drawn through a signet ring.

STAGE TALENT Canadian representative for American Theatrical agency require to contact stage artists who have musical talent, show dancers, etc. Full information must be given in first communication together with photograph showing ability to travel to United States to interview the agency requests. Box 6 Bulletin

EDMONTON

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LARGE SELECTION OF LOCALLY GROWN FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS. FREE DELIVERY

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Local Grown Vegetables, Meat, Fish, Fruit, Eggs, Poultry, Honey

Make it a HABIT to shop at the Market

OPEN EVERY BUSINESS DAY OF THE WEEK

helena rubinstein dips into crackerjack for crisp delicious new make-up.

Carnival spirit caught in color! That's CRACKERJACK! Your lips go sunny, your skin glows radiant and tawny touched... in CRACKERJACK

Lipstick... \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00

Rouge... \$1.25

Face Powder... \$1.25, \$2.00

Cream Tint... \$1.75

Foundation... \$2.00

Town and Country... \$2.00, \$2.50

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Ill Starred Marriage Leads to Divorce

The thing that leads to divorce often more than anything else is for men and women to marry out of their own class. It seems ridiculous to assert that for a husband and wife to have been brought up on the same baby formula and to have been told the same bedtime stories, will do more to secure them a safe and happy marriage than for them to possess all of the major and minor virtues. But it is the truth nevertheless.

No matter how high we climb in the world, we never really get out of the cradle. The things that we learned at our mother's knees are always the dominating influence in our lives. They have been bred into our very bones and in every emergency we always revert to type and do things the way Mother taught us to do when we were kids.

IRVIN COBB once said that the Civil War was not fought over an issue of slavery, but over hot bread versus cold bread. And in millions of households, where Southern and Northern men and women have married, the battle still goes on over how much seasoning should be put in the food. The grounds in the coffee pot have been the grounds for innumerable divorces, and many a wife leaves the breakfast table in tears over her husband throwing his mother's cooking in her teeth.

The only people who never get upon our nerves are the ones who like to do the things we like to do, who read the same books, who laugh at the same stories, who have been cut to the same pattern that we have by their environment and their teaching. Nobody enjoys the society of a person who challenges their every statement; who

starts an argument over every topic that is brought up, and who never wants to play anybody else's game.

Three marriages out of five now go on the rocks. This is not because the husbands and wives are villains, or viragoes, or drunkards, or philanderers, but just because they were so un congenial that they fought their way to the divorce courts. And the reason they could not get along together was because they were married out of their class.

JOHN, WHO HAD been brought up by a mother who was a meticulous housekeeper and a crack-jack of a cook, could not stand a sloppy wife, who never even combed her hair unless she was stepping out and whose cooking was enough to give a wooden Indian stomach ulcers. Angelina could not keep from smothering Tom's family, who lived on the wrong side of the tracks, and that started a family feud that ended at Reno.

Of course the men and women who marry outside of their class do it in the fond belief that they will be able to make over their wives and husbands according to heart's desire, but they are seldom able to accomplish the task. The habits and tastes of a lifetime are not to be changed in a minute. The man who thinks he can turn a clothes-mad girl into a thrifty wife, who will wear basement bargains, finds that she regards him as nothing but a tightwad, and despises him accordingly. The wife who criticizes her husband's table manners and corrects his grammar discovers that she has only driven him to some woman who tells him how wonderful he is.

Like unto like is the only safe rule in marriage.

French Author

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Pictured French novelist | 1 Frills |
| 3 Comes up | 2 Astronomy muse |
| 5 Dance | 3 Row |
| 13 Heroic | 4 Worm |
| 16 Prohibits | 5 Compass point |
| 17 Heroine | 6 Disturb |
| 19 Queen of gods | 7 One time |
| 20 United | 8 Myself |
| 21 Went by sea | 9 Tree |
| 23 Color | 10 Brain passage |
| 24 Palm fly | 11 Sea nymph |
| 25 Diminutive suffix | 12 Shovels |
| 26 Article | 13 Ocean |
| 28 Id est (ab.) | 14 Mixed type |
| 29 Philippine island | 15 Wandered |
| 31 Shapes | |
| 33 Constellation | |
| 34 Pastry | |
| 35 He is one of France's "Immortals" | |
| 37 Debar | |
| 40 Higher | |
| 41 Pronoun | |
| 42 Anent | |
| 43 Negative | |
| 44 Sesame | |
| 46 Persian coins | |
| 51 Uncooked | |
| 52 Integral part | |
| 54 Moon goddess | |
| 55 Attendant | |
| 56 Remainder | |
| 58 Needier | |
| 60 Respect | |
| 61 Prophets | |



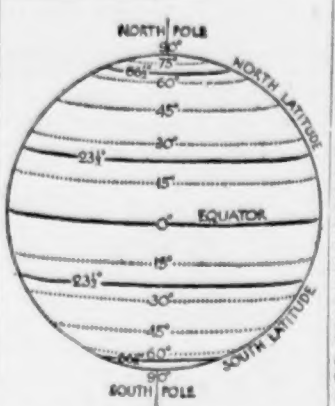
The Book of Knowledge

(Department: The Earth)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

HOW THE EARTH IS MEASURED

The path travelled by the earth around the sun is not quite a circle, but an ellipse. The earth is farthest away from the sun on July 6, when the South Frigid Zone around the South Pole is in darkness and in the midst of winter. So the winters there are somewhat colder than the winters in the North Frigid Zone around the North Pole. Winter in the Southern Hemisphere also lasts about seven days longer than in the Northern Hemisphere.



Latitude is figured in degrees (about 60 miles each) north and south of the Equator. Lines of latitude are called parallels.

The earth is nearest the sun on Jan. 2. This helps to relieve the winter coldness of the North Frigid Zone, though the temperature often goes down to more than 50 degrees below zero.

During the summer, some of the land inside the Arctic Circle is warmed enough to allow many plants and flowers to grow, and in places even trees exist. Warm winds from the south and warm ocean currents flowing northward also help to relieve the cold of the Arctic area. The Antarctic region has no such good fortune, so it is an area of intense cold all year round.

There are many things that affect the climate of a region. The temperature is cooler on mountain tops and warmer lower down. Large bodies of water usually retain summer's heat or weeks or months, and give it to the surrounding lands slowly, so that winter is shorter in those lands. There are warm ocean currents and cold currents.

In the main, however, the earth's climates are made by the way a particular part of the earth tilts towards or away from the sun. The Frigid Zones are always cold, and the Temperate Zones range from cold to hot but are generally comfortable. It is in the Temperate Zones that most of the world's people live.

Tomorrow: How the Sailor Ties his Knots.

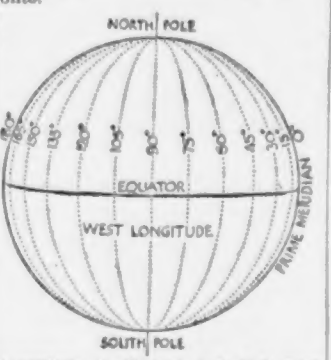
It is in these zones that civilization has gone furthest. Distance north and south of the Equator is called latitude and is measured in degrees. The Equator is latitude 0 degrees. The North Pole is 90 degrees north latitude. The South Pole is 90 degrees south latitude. The Arctic Circle is 66½ degrees north latitude. The Tropic of Capricorn is 23½ degrees south latitude. Imaginary lines around the globe, parallel to the Equator, marking off these and other distances are called parallels.

The degrees of latitude are divided into 60 smaller parts called minutes ('). And each minute is divided into 60 seconds ("). A degree of latitude is about 69 miles.

We measure distance the other way around the earth by drawing lines on our globe from one pole to another, passing through the Equator at points 90 miles apart. Distance measured this way is called longitude. Each of these lines is called a meridian. The meridians meet at the poles.

The meridian passing through Greenwich, England, has been chosen as 0 degrees, and distances are measured up to 180 degrees east and west of Greenwich. When we come to 180 degrees east of Greenwich, we start figuring west longitude. The next meridian is 179 degrees west longitude, and the number gets smaller as we keep going in the same direction until we reach Greenwich again. A degree of longitude is divided into 60 minutes and a minute into 60 seconds.

If you know the latitude and longitude of any place, you can easily find it on a map. What city is 42 degrees north latitude, 79 degrees west longitude? Yes, Toronto.

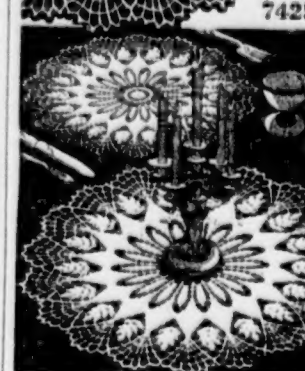
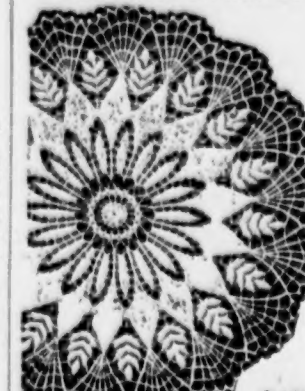


Longitude is figured east and west of a line (meridian) through Greenwich, England. A degree at the Equator is 69 miles.

Mariners have long used latitude and longitude to find their way across the sea. The position of the sun and the stars have helped them to figure their position. Now they have other instruments for figuring, but they still rely on latitude and longitude. Aviators and explorers also must use latitude and longitude.

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Sew and Crochet



Alice Brooks
This ruffled date blouse easy as pie to sew, has a smart note—the yoke is crocheted—just chained and shell stitch edged with beading. Pattern 7432 has yoke directions; complete blouse pattern, sizes 12-14-16-18 and 20. Scale size.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Her Best Dirndl



Just right for a young figure's needs. Pattern 4850 will be her very favorite dress for school or dress-up. Angeli for graduation in white, frosted with eyelet ruffles.

Pattern 4850 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, 2½ yds. 35-in.; ¼ yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

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Bridge

By William E. McKenney
The president of the American Contract Bridge League, Raymond J. McGrover of Brooklyn, N. Y., rates himself as just an average player. He claims it is not important to play expert bridge so far as the enjoyment of tournaments is concerned. The social meetings and companionship that tournaments provide come first with him.

McGrover	52	AK	Q1076
5	9	432	952
K63	AKQ873		
QJ107	W	E	AK
43	K	Q1076	432
84	9	432	952
J942	Dealer		
96	AJ85		
1065	AQ109		
1065	1065		

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening—A

However, I think that today's hand puts "Ray" into the expert class. His bid of five clubs might seem a little bold, but it was not, in view of the fact that South had opened the bidding and McGrover (North) had an opening bid of his own.

When East cashed first the ace and then the king of spades, McGrover knew that he had no more spades. East shifted to a heart and McGrover went up with dummy's ace, catching West's singleton king, which did him no good. He led a small club from dummy, and to his amazement, East showed out.

Now McGrover was confronted

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

This week I am giving you the benefit of a talk I had with Dr. George Lawton, a New York psychologist. He said, "Women make a mistake in thinking that men like very thin women. Men like women with curves." He pointed out that it is utterly impossible for many women to achieve stylish proportions because of their inheritance and he feels that many women reduce themselves far below their most attractive weight.

"Why Grow Old?" has often called this to your attention. If you come from stocky ancestors you cannot expect to be tall and willowy. Inheritance should play a part in deciding what your best weight is and what your proportions should be. Certain women have a large, broad bony structure. Even when these have no extra weight their measurements will be larger than those of a woman of the same weight who has small bones.

There is a perfect weight for every woman and it does not always coincide with the weights given on charts. Health and longevity, as well as inheritance, bony structure and beauty, should be taken into consideration. There is one perfect spot on the scales for you individually—the weight in the margin of health safety at which your face and figure will be loveliest. Each woman should try to discover her best individual weight.

Dr. Lawton also suggested that in order to be her most attractive self a woman must like men but should not show jealousy of them by adopting their pants and masculine habits. The feminine woman is the most charming one to men because the latter do not



It isn't the skinny woman men admire, Josephine Lowman learned from Dr. George Lawton, but the curvaceous beauties like actress Angela Greene, above.

like women in competition with them, either in dress or figure. If you wish to find out how old or young you are psychologi-

cally, Dr. Lawton has made it possible for me to send you a copy of the test he uses with his clients so that you can score yourself. If interested, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Minute Make-Ups



Heliotrope is once again asked-for perfume. Violet perfume, too, is doing a comeback. It is the sweet, soft and very garden-like perfumes that are the popular ones now. They speak of Spring—and it's coming, really!

Bachelor's Pudding

One-third cup granulated sugar, 1 cup raisins or other fruit, apples, etc., ½ cup sweet milk, 1 cup flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt, ½ tsp. allspice. Place in a pan and pour over a syrup made of 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups of boiling water, 1 tsp. butter, bake for ½ hour.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

If mothers feel some reluctance to begin the feeding of solid foods early in the first year, they should get some encouragement by noting how well it has worked with this healthy baby.

Mrs. F. E. W. thinks her baby was fed extra foods very early but she would like to explain how it has resulted.

"He is now 14 months old," she writes, "and he weighs 30 pounds. He weighed 9 pounds when born. At three weeks he was given orange juice and vitamin D. At six weeks he had cereal. At 10 weeks he got vegetables and beef-liver soup and all kinds of fruit juices. At 3½ months he had egg yolk. This is the youngest I ever heard of a baby having this."

"Also, at this age, he got mashed potatoes, gelatin, junkies, and such. By the time he was six months old he had almost everything and was on three meals a day."

"As for walking he started when he was nine months old and a month later was running all over in a walker. I don't believe in forcing a child, but he did these things on his own. I just had to write, after reading about other babies. I get such helpful information from your column and read it every day."

Thank you for telling me. The baby was fortunate in having a personal pediatrician to watch the

with the job of keeping West from making a tramp trick. His next play was a small diamond, finessing's queen, then led dummy's trick. The ten of clubs was led, West covered with the Jack and McGrover won with the king. He led a small diamond to dumping dummy's ten-spot, which held third club.

Now he cashed all his clubs and at the last club lead, East was down to the Jack and one diamond and the queen of hearts. If he discarded a diamond, McGrover would discard the Jack of hearts from dummy and win the last two tricks with the ace and seven of diamonds. If East discarded the queen of hearts, McGrover would win the last two tricks with the Jack of hearts and ace of diamonds.

Dumb-Bells



"It's all right, Mr. Rossi. We want to preserve his foot prints!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



By d'Alessio



STILL OPERATE—Bent and battered this traffic signal standard continued to direct traffic at a Toronto intersection. Leaning at a crazy angle, the traffic lights were still functioning despite the damage.



SEEKS CAREER—On her way to Hollywood for a screen test, Marna Kennedy, 23, of Shannon, Irish Descendant Beauty of 1946, a title won by Maureen O'Hara in 1937, makes a telephone call on arrival at New York. A native of County Clare, she was a typist before winning the beauty contest.



ABANDONED WAIF—Found in the washrooms of the county courthouse in Pittsburgh, Pa., this 14-month-old little girl sobs her heart out for the mother who abandoned her. A note was pinned to the tot saying, "I have no food for her—no place to stay. So please put her in a home."

☆☆☆



GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR help remove snow in Montpelier, France, when the northern city felt winter's blast. Here the



STAR GETS PICTURE HAT: A Chicago hat shop has something new for the customers. An artist makes a portrait sketch of the customer, and then designs a hat with lines especially becoming to that face. If customer likes it, hat is made up; if not, another one is sketched. Above, artist Ervin Petri works out a personalized bonnet for famed actress Gertrude Lawrence.

☆☆☆



German POW's, still wearing their army uniforms, clean the snow from a downtown Montpelier intersection.

DICK TRACY



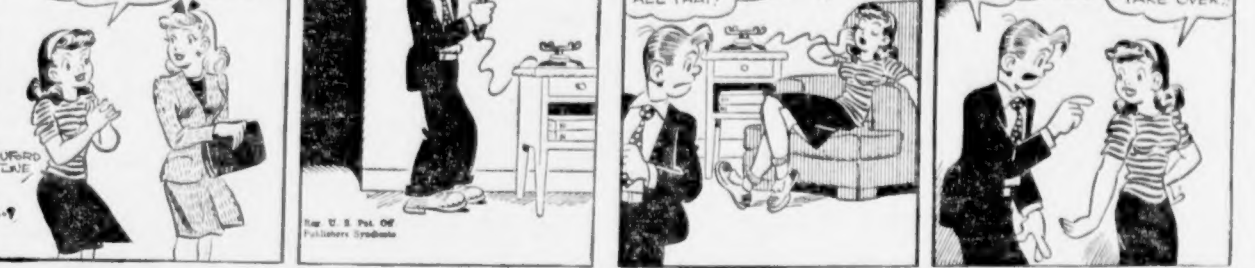
MOON MULLINS



SUPERMAN



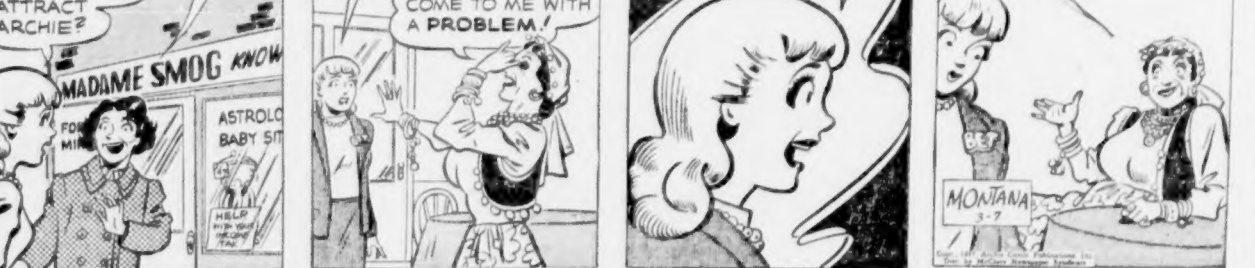
DOTTIE



GAS ALLEY



ARCHIE



FRECKLES



RIP KIRBY



AROUND HOME



STEVE CANYON



ORPHAN ANNIE



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



GALS AGLEE by E. Simms Campbell SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



Special planes will carry children to their distant schools, in Northern Rhodesia, the expense being shared by parents.

BREAKFAST A PROBLEM?

Enjoy the flavour
4 out of 5 choose!

You need a good breakfast for good health. Dietitians tell us it should include at least 1/4 of the nourishment we need daily! And your energy food should come in tasty, appetizing form. Thousands choose Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk and sugar. This famous second cereal saves time, work, fuel. In surveys year after year Kellogg's are voted first for flavour... and they're always fresh as a daisy! Give the family Kellogg's often!



Feed your dog as famous kennels do..



MY BACKACHE'S GONE!

"I used to feel like a wet rag because of stiff, sore back until a friend told me how he believed Gin Pills had helped his kidneys. I tried them and I've relieved my backache. I feel like a new man thanks to Gin Pills. Anybody with back trouble should try Gin Pills."—H.D.R., Montreal.

Gin Pills do their good work by helping to rid the system of acid poisons which can cause sore back and stiff joints. Forty years of success is the best proof of their merit. Druggists everywhere sell Gin Pills on a satisfaction-or-money-back basis. Insist on the genuine...



Regular size
40 Pills

Economy size
80 Pills

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

(In the U.S.A. ask for Gin Pills)
National Drug & Chemical Company
of Canada, Limited

CHRISTIE'S
means



CRACKERS

The first bite will tell you that Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are really crisp, truly oven-fresh. At your grocer's, always ask for Christie's—the crisp crackers.

Christie's Biscuits



Think Argentine Forging Ring of Trade Treaties

By Norah Pine
BUENOS AIRES, (UVA)—Argentina is continuing to forge the links in what appears to be a contemplated ring of trade and economic treaties with neighboring countries. The first such treaty was signed by the Peron administration with Brazil last October. An agreement was reached with Uruguay last December, after 40 years of consideration, for a power and irrigation project on the Uruguay river. A proposed treaty with Chile is still awaiting the approval of the Chilean congress.

Tells of Crowding In Mental Homes

By H. E. Harding
OTTAWA—Most Canadian mental hospitals are overcrowded, but the mental institutions of British Columbia show the highest degree of overcrowding and the smallest increase in accommodation between 1935 and 1944.

The fact is pointed out in a "health reference book" just issued by the dominion bureau of statistics. In proportion to their patient populations the various provinces show bed deficiencies in their mental institutions as follows: British Columbia, 61.72 percent; Alberta, 7.55; Saskatchewan, 39.93; Manitoba, 17.26; Ontario, 5.78; Quebec, 7.34; New Brunswick, 8.87; Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia show only small fractional deficiencies.

"The number of patients under treatment has risen sharply in recent years," the report states. An increase from 38,251 patients in 1934 to 42,279 in 1944 is shown.

"The striking increase is regarded as due to a variety of factors, including the acute of the general population, the extension of diagnostic facilities, the growing tendency to hospitalization, and an apparent increase in mental illness in comparison with population growth."

"The wide differences between provinces," added the report, "may be attributed to variation in all these factors, age distribution having particular importance in the prairie provinces."

The report says family care of mentally sick persons can obviate the heavy capital outlay for many patients in institutions. Within a few minutes the switchboard operator at the office of temporary controls had a busy time. O.T.C. agreed with each call—rents still were frozen.

The surprised owner investigated and came up with the answer. Several months ago when legal rent boosts seemed likely, the management had preparedness notes written.

Wednesday, the janitor found and delivered them.

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!

THOSE FLUFFY LIGHT AUNT JEMIMAS ALWAYS TASTE LIKE MORE!



Good for you—Digestible as toast!

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

Christie's Biscuits

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fatigued, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

a treaty with Bolivia are the latest steps. Carlos A. Devries, assistant chairman of the Argentine Trade Promotion Institute, is in La Paz negotiating the Bolivian agreement. Argentina is interested in tin and rubber from Bolivia which in turn needs wheat, gasoline, frozen meat, oil products, fats, meat and paper from this country.

Miguel Miranda, chairman of the Argentine Central Bank, is in Montevideo as a member of this country's mission at the inaugural of the new president of Uruguay, Tomas Berreta. He is expected to start negotiations with the new administration looking to a trade treaty.

If the negotiators are successful in Bolivia and Uruguay, the only missing neighbor will be Paraguay. Argentine negotiations with that country were interrupted last January when the Paraguayan ambassador to Buenos Aires was recalled. Plans are under way for an early resumption of these trade talks, it is understood.

These developments appear to be part of an Argentine plan to extend its economic influence in Latin America. This project is considered by many observers here to be the current substitute for former efforts at political penetration.

Moscow Cleans Up For Big Four Meet
MOSCOW, (Reuters)—The biggest housecleaning and refurbishing job seen here since the 1917 revolution has been under way for two weeks in preparation for the Big Four meeting which opens Monday.

It is expected a former filers' club on the northwest side of the city will be cleaned for the meeting, although there has been no official announcement.

Stacks of new furniture upholstered in brilliant scarlet plush and carpets are piled in the club's lofty marble-walled entrance hall. Workmen are cleaning and scraping the exterior stonework of the four-story building.

The housecleaning drive has affected all Moscow hotels. Furniture, moulds of floor scrapings, the smell of fresh paint and floor wax, and gangs of plumbers, are encountered everywhere.

Canadian Warships To Visit Canal Zone
OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's naval units in the Pacific are due at Balboa, canal zone, Sunday after 10 days of rigorous training at sea, naval service headquarters said Thursday. The units, including the aircraft carrier Warrior, the cruiser Uganda and the destroyer Crescent sailed south from San Pedro, Calif., last week.

When the Warrior joins the Canadian-built tribal class destroyers Nootka and Micmac in the Atlantic later, Uganda and Crescent will turn northward and continue their training en route to Esquimaux where they are due March 27.

Check Girl Tips Surprised Patrons
NEW YORK, (AP)—John Gielgud, the English actor, was only one of the patrons of a Broadway restaurant who was surprised when the hat-check girl tipped him. That's right, tipped him.

"Is it the custom?" Gielgud asked. Hat-check girl, Renee Carroll, then explained that Wednesday ended her 20th year on the job and "I decided this was my day to tip the customers."

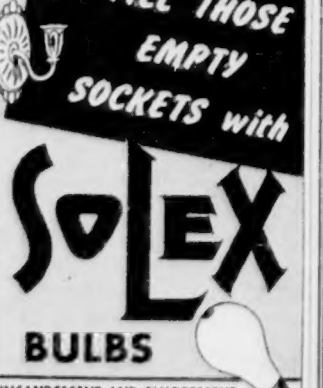
Renee handed out \$50 in quarters. B. C. FIRE LOSS \$40,000
CHILLIWACK, B. C., (CP)—Fire Thursday swept through the W. O. Pickard block, causing a property loss estimated at between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

MACBETH INSTEAD
A group of Shakespearean actors of doubtful financial standing were lounging in the village hotel. Their playing "Romeo and Juliet" tonight, leading actor: "Don't forget we're manager entered and addressed the 'Romeo and Juliet'."

replied the leading man. "I can't possibly play Romeo with three days' growth. Give me a quarter for a shave."

The manager was staggered. "A quarter! Cut it out. We'll play 'Macbeth'!"

Training schools for future shipbuilders are now maintained in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and 15-year-old apprentices will receive technical training for three or four years.



SOLEX BULBS at EATON'S

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month! Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for this purpose! For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported report excellent results! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

EATON'S Week-End Shopping News

LIMITED QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. TO ALL EATON'S, DIAL 912

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Now is the Time...

To Go Suit-Shopping!

Easter isn't far away, and before you know it, the assortment of Spring suits will be dwindling! So Saturday is the day to choose yours, after seeing all the styles at EATON'S! Wool and gabardines, wool worsteds, twills and tweeds in a good choice of selection, styles both conservative and extreme. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

EACH,

\$22.50 to \$45.00

Available on EATON'S BUDGET PLAN.

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South



Pullover Sweaters

FROM ENGLAND!

There's a special neat look about these fine knit wool sweaters that's flattering, and just what you want for a tailored skirt or Spring suit!

With long sleeves, ribbed waist and round neck, they come in soft shades of Delph blue, Tiger gold, Charges pink and Juniper green, sizes 36 to 40.

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please! EACH, **\$3.50**

—Sportswear, Second Floor, West

MOCCASIN TOE OXFORDS

Smart, casual shoe of heavy antiqued calf leather in dark brown color. Sturdy double sole and leather heel, widths B and D, sizes 7 to 11. PAIR, **\$9.50**



Brogue Oxfords

A man's choice for long lasting comfort! Black calf leather. Heavy leather soles 6 to 12 collectively, B and D widths. PAIR, **\$10.50**

MEN'S GYM SHOES

Brown or blue cotton canvas, lace-to-toe style with cork insoles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11, PAIR, **\$2.00**

Boys' sizes 1 to 5, Pair \$1.95

—Footwear, Main Floor, South

EATON'S The Store for Young Canada!



Boys' Windbreakers

New for Spring! Brown, fawn, green or airforce colored rayon sharkskin in illustrated style, with body lining and collar, pocket flaps and cuffs of matching red plaid. Surcoat style with elastic shirred waist, zipper front. Sizes 6 to 18, EACH, **\$4.50**

Children's Records in VICTOR ALBUMS!

"Children's Garden of Verse", "Gulliver's Travels", "Winnie the Pooh Builds a House". EACH, **\$1.80**

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS

Hard wearing cotton bedford cord in a medium wale. Navy, green or brown, three pockets and cuffed bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16, PAIR, **\$2.50**

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

WHO WILL WIN THE WATCH THIS WEEK?

Be Sure to Listen to EATON'S

GOOD DEED CLUB BROADCAST

The children's favorite Saturday morning program at the Garneau Theatre over Station CJCA and VEGAI, 11:00 to 11:30 o'clock.

Spring is on Its Way and RAINCOATS Are In!

For rain and all purpose wear, choose a good weight, wind and water resistant mercerized cotton raincoat! In rich fawn color, fully lined, single breasted, fly front style, with slash pockets, with or without belt! These are coats whose loose, full backs are styled for comfort! Sizes 36 to 42, EACH, **\$27.50**

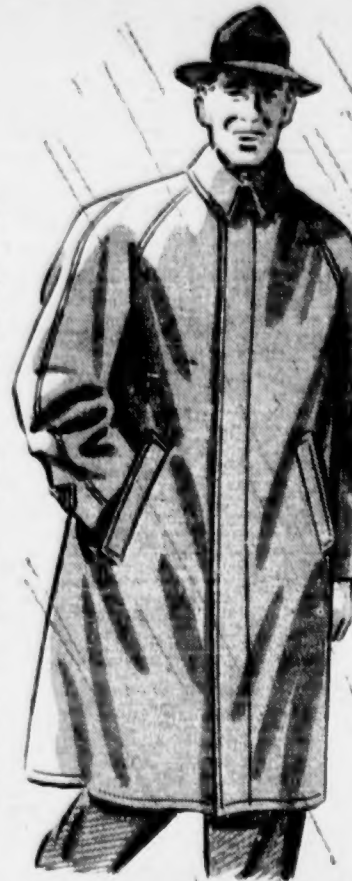
—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

YOUTHS' EATON MADE TWEED SUITS

Double-breasted wool tweeds in neat herringbone weaves... suits slated for a full term of wear and smart appearance! Peak lapel coat, lined with rayon faced cotton, neatly tailored trousers with cuffs. In grey, rust-brown or beige, sizes 32 to 37. Coat and One Pair, **\$20.00**

Available on EATON'S BUDGET PLAN.

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West



Please See Show Windows!

English Imports!

ALL SILK SCARVES

Rich paisley, plain colors with dog patterns, checkboard designs... all about 36" square, EACH, **\$15.95 and \$17.95**

ALL SILK TIES

Regular cut four-in-hand ties, plain chocolate, maroon, red, grey, royal blue, medium green and black, EACH, **\$5.00**



PURE WOOL CARDIGANS

Straight cut, long sleeved, two patch pockets. Small and medium only, green, brown mixture and dark blue, EACH, **\$5.50**

PURE WOOL PULLOVERS

Long sleeved, V-neck style in neat two-and-one rib knit! Fawn or grey, small, medium and large, EACH, **\$3.95**

—Men's Accessories, Main Floor, West

HI-GIRL COTTON DRESSES

Styles definitely Spring, definitely young! Several from which to choose, sizes 10 to 16 years, EACH, **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

HI-GIRL RAYON BLOUSES

Suit-conscious! Long sleeved, round, slightly gathered neckline and back buttons! Candy stripes, polka dots and time flock dots in smart colors. Sizes 10 to 16, EACH, **\$2.79**

—Teen Shop, Second Floor, East



"Morn Glo" Breakfast Sets

Of Canadian Pottery

Soft, pleasing pastels... blue, yellow, and rose mixed throughout each set. Six each cups and saucers, breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, cereals and fruits, one each bowl and platter, 38-PIECE SET, **\$9.50**

—Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

EATON Foodateria

GROCERIES-FRUIT-VEGETABLES-FISH-MEAT-POULTRY

Delivery on Combined Orders, Including Case Lots, will be made on Regular Routes for a Nominal Charge of Ten (10c) Cents.

Personal Shopping

PEAS, Maple Leaf Brand Green Garden Peas, Size 5 20 oz. 21c 12 tins \$1.25 Case of 24 tins \$2.45	HONEY, Alberta Pure No. 1 White Clover 4 lb. 83c 2 lb. 43c 4 lb. tin	JAM, Wagstaff's Strawberry with Pectin 2 lb. tin 43c	JAM, Aylmer Raspberry with Pectin 32 oz. jar 42c	JELLY, Aylmer 32 oz. jar 42c	MARMALADE, Aylmer 32 oz. jar 32c	GOLDEN SYRUP, Rogers' 2 lb. 25c 5 lb. 58c	CORN SYRUP, Karo, Crown, or Lily White 5 lb. 58c	2 lb. 25c 5 lb. 58c	BLENDING JUICE, Florida 20 2 23c 6 tins 67c	Case of 24 tins \$2.39	48 26c 6 tins \$1.54	Case of 12 tins \$3.95
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PRUNES, California 2 lb. 25c Choice Medium size 2 lb. \$3.45 Case of 30 lb. \$3.45	TOMATO JUICE, Libby's Choice Quality 20 12c 6 tins 70c	Case of 24 tins \$2.38	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Texas 20 2 23c 6 tins 67c	Case of 24 tins \$2.39	48 26c 6 tins \$1.54	Case of 12 tins \$3.95
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APPLE JUICE, B.C. Sun-Rype 20 2 23c 6 tins 67c	Case of 24 tins \$2.38	48 26c 6 tins \$1.54	Case of 12 tins \$3.95
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PUMPKIN, Broder's 2 1/2 tin 12c	Best 2 1/2 tin 17c	SAUERKRAUT, Libby's 2 1/2 tin 17c	Fancy 2 1/2 tin 17c
MALTED MILK, Borden's Chocolate 16 oz. tin 38c	Flavored 16 oz. tin 38c	WAX BEANS, Eastern 20 oz. pack 15c	PRUNE JUICE, California 32 oz. bottle 52c
2 1/2 9c 6 bottles \$1.00	Case of 12 bottles \$1.00		
HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce, Paramount Brand No. 1 Oval tin 17c			
IRISH STEW, Clark's tasty nourishing No. 1 tin 16c			
CHILI CON CARNE, York Brand 1 tin 21c			
PEAS AND CARROTS, Broder's Best 20 oz. 29c	Case of 24 tins \$3.33		
DICED BEETS or CARROTS, Glenwood 20 oz. 2 21c			
SMYRNA FIGS, For Cooking 1 lb. 27c			
KRAFT DINNER 16c			

SOUP, Aylmer, Vegetable or Pea 10 oz. tin 217c	SOUP, Clark's Cream of Mushroom 10 oz. tin 2 23c	SHREDDED WHEAT 10c	PEACHES, Lynn Valley 30 c 23c	LIBBY'S BABY FOOD, Assorted 2 15c	LIBBY'S TOMATO SOUP 10 oz. 3 27c	RITZ BISCUITS, Christie's 16c	ROLLED OATS, Robin Hood 5 lb. bag 22c	PICKLED BEETS, Libby's Sliced Red Beets 20 oz. 16c	HOLLAND HOUSE COCKTAIL MIX, assorted 16 oz. bottle 84c
DOG BISCUITS, Dr. Ballard's Variety Squares 2 lb. 23c 5 lb. 55c	25 lb. carton \$2.65								

Meats

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST, Choice 1 lb. 20c	RUMP VEAL ROAST, Choice 1 lb. 30c	ROUND BONE BEEF ROAST, Red Brand 1 lb. 25c	BLADE BONE BEEF ROAST, Red Brand 1 lb. 26c	RUMP BEEF ROAST, Red Brand 1 lb. 38c	SHOULDER LAMB, Half or Whole 1 lb. 22c	ROASTING CHICKEN 1 lb. 40c	HEAD CHEESE, Sliced 1/2 lb. 15c	GARLIC RINGS 1 lb. 32c	PICNIC SHOULDERS 1 lb. 33c
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